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MARION IS GAY BUT ORDERLY AS 1937 ARRIVES

Celebrators Gather in Restaurants Hotels at Dances Clubs and Church Parties

POLICE HAVE QUIET NIGHT

Old Year Laid to Rest as Infant Arrives at Stroke of Midnight

Ma bur ed the old year and en d the ew las night in e ne ga e ce ebrat ons in t ea s one nanced as the h h r nded the com o 19 o he s crowded it to pa k d heat some attended a es sponsored by churches while hund rds mo e held private a a home at re taurants and o

The ce brat on o er the r wa b t not too boisterous e r d th s mo ing as ed ther records and d ro s s had been made After m In it the s reel down were some what le crowded han usual o a New Years e e A nearly m a ery ho el restau r club room however the e nd of mer ment could be heard from h n

Many At Dances

The Mut and Jeff dance at Hotel H ding the Pan Hellenic at the Fil club he Jolly Dance club fest ties at cha ngers hall and the dance of Compan D 166th Infantry of the O N G com p ed one t of ball room affe rs n the e last night Dancing w n on far to 1937

Members o the Elks club their f and fr ends celebrated at the grill room of the lodge while smal group gathered in other fraternal club rooms

Good a endance was reported at the watch parties for members of six churches Epworth M E Oak land Evangelical Calvary Evan gelical Wesley M E and Pilgrim Hol ess and Sev nth Day Adven ist Programs were arranged for different ages among the congre gations.

Hundreds at ended the midnigh par ies at the four thea ers of the c Only the Palace theater of fe d a stage at rac ion which was bil ed as A Garden of G rls and was received en hu iastically by the audience On the screen was "Wat Off" w h Mae Clarke At the Ohio the Marion premiere of the s a e hi Three Men on a Horse was pre nted on he creen w h the comedy stars Joan Blondell Guy Kibbee and Frank McHugh in the lead roles

Bo h the Ma ion and Sta e thea te fea ured double b lls with an a ra of shor to round out the evenings enter a nment At he Sta e Pa ez Bioo l and Singing Bucka oo were fea ured while at

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BIGGEST NOISE IS AT ARMORY

The b ggest no in Mar ion last night by way of cele brating the new year wa un d ub edly the blast of a ma chine g n mounted on top the armor on West Church street In charge of H C Chapman f s sergeant of Company D 166th Infantry 100 rounds of blank cartridges were fired at m dnight out doing probab y every other horn whistle or no se-maker in town The fi ing was a part of the fe t ities at the dance at the armory sponsored by the sold ers

FAIRFIELD DIRECTORS, OFFICERS REELECTED

Company Reports 1936 Business Excellent Outlook for 1937 Bright

A s d he Fairf eld S o ld heir annual d and selec ed d c s who in turn e a office s for ls of 461 Hane t e o c den aga n s ea year t Fores st e e nd v e pre iden Business in 1936 was f om all i dica ora C one of he e d are C O B own s t ea, treasu er om of 441 Han e n t elec ed are Mi d N B own E e n s ic ar c of t F a sh

Marion Moves Forward With Addition of New Industries During 1936

Developments Most Extensive in Recent Years, Resulting in Payroll Increase Estimated at $350,000, Program of Further Expansion Planned

A p riod of industrial expansion unequalled in the recent history of the city passed in review today as Chamber of Commerce officials looked back over 1936 work and laid plans to continue their program of seeking new factories for Marion

A number of industrial concerns were brought to Marion during the year bringing what Chamber offi cials believe will amount to approximately $350 000 a year in new industrial payrolls

These acquisitions were ac companied by a general pickup in industrial activities in which established plants called back hundreds of workers who had been idle or working only part time for several years

These developments were ac companied and were partially re sponsible for a substantial pickup in retail business activity which was climaxed by the recent Christ mas shopping season that re minded merchants of 1929

Important New Industry

Chief among the new factories acquired for Marion in 1936 is the Defiance Pressed Steel Co Offi cials o this concern have predicted their employment will range as high as 600 during busy seasons of the year The company was moved to Marion from Defiance following a fire that destroyed its plant there

R T Lewis presiden of the Chamber today expressed the opinion that the campaign in which $65 000 was raised to locate the Defiance company in Marion marked a milestone in civic activities that will result in still more new fac tories

Another development was the signing of a contract to bring the *Cayouette Products* Co to Marion from Cleveland to manufacture a line of lock nuts and other products suited to the company s equipment Construction of a factory building is to be started soon The concern plans to employ between 40 and 50 persons

Creosoting Plant Moved

The Baker Wood Preserving Co had arranged in 1935 to move its creosoting plant *to Marion from* Washington C H. but the last 12 months have seen the fulfillment of those plans This concern is expected to employ 125 persons when its operations get into full swing

Another addition was the Berloz Chemical Co of Minneapolis Minn makers of a moth proofing prepa ration This concern is to employ 12 persons

Other industrial development included the construction of an addition to the plant of Old Fort Mills Inc to grind and mix feeds This not only swelled the com pany s employment to 40 persons but also opened a huge market for grains to be mixed with soy bean oil meal in the preparation of com mercial stock and poultry feeds

Mr Lewis said the Chamber of Commerce in conducting its pro gram of obtaining new factories has made good use of an industrial survey made for the Chamber last year by an engineering concern The survey sets forth the city s advantage as an industrial site and has been instrumental in in teresting a number of concerns in Marion

Several leads are being worked *that may result in other industrial* additions to the city in the nea future Mr Lewis said Marion s shipping facilities and its central location for many concerns in re spect to the source of raw mate rials and nearby metropolitan mar kets give the city an inviting pic ture to present to factories seeking a new location he said

30 IS TOLL IN AUTO DEATHS

Traffic Fatalities Set New High Record in County in 1936

19 WAS TOTAL IN 1935

Eight Dead in Two Accidents Marked by Unusual Circumstances

Thirty persons died in Marion county in traffic accidents of 1936 *an all time record for the county*

This is nine more than the previ ous high mark of 21 set in 1930 and 1933

The 1935 total was 19 or 11 less than the 1936 toll

Two accidents in each of which four persons were killed contrib uted to the 1936 record However even without these the years toll would have set a new high mark

Unusual circumstances marked the two most tragic accidents of the year

One was on July 11 when an au tomobile bus collision and fire in the automobile overturned by the crash took the lives of four mem bers of the Carl McGuire family of Montgomery township Carl Mc Guire 43 his wife Mrs Ercelia C McGuire 45 and their sons Charles Edwin 3 and Karl Eugene 9 were the victims The accident oc curred near the McGuire home west of Meeker just after they had driv en into the highway from their farm lane

Car Hit By Train

The other four death mishap also took place near the home of the victims Mrs Mary Luella Pine 21 her son Thomas 2 Robert A Richardson 28 and his wife *Esther H Richardson 31 all of* near Agosta They met death when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train as they drove into the lane at their home east of Agosta on Sept 18

Two Cardington women were killed in another multiple death ac cident of the year They were Mrs Mary Brackney 34 and Mrs Carrie Dodds 43 who died when the auto mobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train just east of Agosta on Dec 18 as they were returning home from a meeting in LaRue

Another double-death accident took the lives of Franklin L Brick er 48 of Green Camp and Mrs John H Ullmer 58 of near Agosta in a headon collision of automo biles near Green Camp on Oct 31

Still another took the lives of Utah Eli Scott 39 colored 203 Sena e street and Margaret V Willett 22 colored of Newark when an automobile o erturned east of Caledonia

Other Traffic Death

Other traffic deaths of 1936 fol low

On March 9 Robert F Chaney of 717 Darius street was killed instantly on April 18 Miss Mar garet Seckel 71 of 305 South Sta e street died victim of a hit skip drive at Baker and Center streets Mr Mildred Sauers 23 of Holmes place was killed May 20 in an au o-bus collision June 12 Miss Virginia Ames 16 of 321 Fairview avenue died following a cra h south of Marion on June 17 Ora Hunter 4? colored of Cin innati died of injuries suffered in an ac cident three days earlier

On Aug 1 Myran E Petterer 39

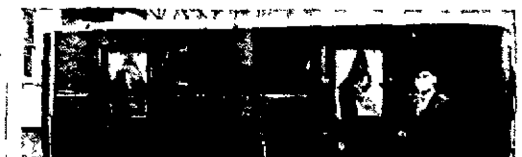
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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum	38
Minimum	27
Barometer 8 a m today	29 15
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	36
Minimum	16

Family Finds Car Trailer Makes Pleasant Home







Mr and Mrs. William Scranton and the home-made house trailer that is their permanent home are shown in the accompanying photographic views. *At the top* is Mr Scranton standing at the door of the trailer Below Mr and Mrs Scranton find their living room a cozy place to read, the curved panels in the back ground are part of the walls of their two rooms clothes closets and the studio couch on which Mrs Scranton is seated becomes a double bed at night In the *bottom narrow picture* Mrs Scranton is shown at work in her kitchen which she asserts has virtually all the conveniences of those in most full size resi dences

Has All the Conveniences and Few of the Worries of Maintaining Residence, Marionites Select It as Their Permanent Abode—and Like It

BY BOB BYRD

A MARION couple and their son are making a home made automobile house trailer their per manent home

Believed to be the only family in this area to use a trailer as a home 12 months a year Mr and Mrs William C Scranton moved into their vehicular home more than a year ago

At first it was virtually a case of necessity that made them con sider a trailer home Now it is their abode by choice both hus band and wife asserting they wouldn t trade their movable resi dence for a full size house.

To fit the trailer into the pic ture of the Scrantons lives it is necessary to go back a few years to the time when they bought a home in southwest Marion After living there awhile and making substantial payments on it they traded he house off and built a new home That was shortly before 1929

Machinist by Trade

Scranton now a machinist at the Marion Steam Shovel Co was thrown out of work by the depres sion He and his wife fought to sa e their home For years they made every possible sacrifice Scranton e en cashed some in surance but finally the home went and the family had lost its sav ings

They tried furnished rooms lived with relatives and tried in various ways to get by but none of them brought satisfaction Liv ing expenses were digging heavily into the money Scranton was able to make in his work which dur ing depression years was only part time

One day Scranton related to a reporter at his trailer home I asked Mrs Scranton if she d mind living in a tent long enough for me to save enough money to buy materials for an automobile trailer It was about the biggest type of home we could hope to own then and the trailer idea appealed to both of us

Mrs Scranton agreed to tent life and we spent from July of 1935 to almost November living in a tent I worked at the shop and in spare hours I built the trailer I could earn enough to pay our modest living expenses and buy enough materials to keep me busy on the trailer

Moved In Year Ago

We moved in about a year ago Our only rent is a small amount

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POPE GETS BETTER, MAY RESUME RULE

Sleeps Well and Believed Rallying from Blood Congestion After Vein Is Drained

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Jan 1—Pope Pius XI was reported today reco ering sufficiently from his illness to create hope he might once again take over the full administration of the Holy See

The Holy Father slept rela ively well through the early hours and Va ican sources said he apparent y was rallying from the complication of his age which have beset the attack of circulatory conges ion The Pope is 79 years old

Catholics hailed the new year as it brought alevia ion of the pon tiff s pain and the hope he might resume the func ions taken o er by a commi tee of cardinals

The fi s draining of a burs ed varicose ein was disclosed had removed the immediate possibili y of death

In the background however was the fear the Holy Father's heart weakened by the sleepless nights of the past two weeks might fail him at any moment

The Pope s doctors dubiously gave him two months for con valescence, pointing out at the same time his advanced age and gen erally weak condition might upset his recovery and place him back in danger of his life

The Holy Fa her himself told a tendant's he knew that he had been cured that he felt well and knew he would recover.

LAVISH SPENDING MARKS SALUTE TO A NEW YEAR

Chinese Follow Custom of Paying Their Debts but Rest of World Reverses Practice by Adding to Them

By The Associated Press

From Red Square to Times Square and the rest of the way around the world the new year be gan officially today after a collec tive welcoming eve with few prece *dents for lavish spending*

In China following ancient cus tom, everyone paid off his debts, in the rest of the world almost everyone added a few

The additional debts were caused mainly by such things as cover charges ranging from 115 rubles—about $57.50—at the Metropole ho tel in Moscow to what-have-you? In various other night-blooming sections of the globe.

Mrs Edward B McLean s $50 000 party at Washington drew many a capital bigwig Six hundred and twenty guests celebrated the com ing of age of her son Jock who will be 21 Jan 30

Not all was hilarity however—

The chill dawn meant only an other day s fighting for the weary soldiers of Spain rebel planes dropped 12 bombs at midnight into Madrid

Government leaders of Japan warned their people of "more dif ficulties to experience in the fu ture."

Premier Blum of France ap pealed for an international "will for peace."

Philippine authorities guarded against a rumored extremist upris ing such as that in 1935 when more than 60 were killed

The United States' social security

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C., D. & M. And 3 Other Utilities Unite To Form New Electric Company

Concern Will Be Known as Marion-Reserve Power Co ; Same Officers, Headed by C. C. Roberts, To Be in Charge and Headquarters Will Be Here.

The C D & M Electric Co a d three other electric power com panies with operating headquarters in Marion were merged yesterday under the name of the Marion Reserve Power Co

At midnight this morning prop erties previously known as the C D & M Electric Co the Mt Gilead Water Light Heat & Power Co the Reserve Power & Light Co of Crestline and the Morrow Public Service Co of Cardington became grouped under the name of the Marion Reserve Power Co

Changes in corporate names were effected by company officials yes terday at the office of the secretary of state in Columbus The state utilities commission previously had approved plans for the consolida tion

Roberts Is President

Chester C Roberts who was president of the four companies and is president of the new one said the consolidation was effected to eliminate a duplication of cor porate accounting and operating functions

The reorganization will permit the refinancing of securities of the units with the advantage of group action and the current low money market However no new stock issues are contemplated so far as sale to the public is concerned There will be exchanges of bonds and stocks with the present holders

The new company obtains its name from parts of names of two of the four merged concerns Mar ion is in the name because the city s consumers represent the largest single block of consumers Reserve is part of the name partially be cause of the name of the Reserve Power & Light Co one of the four concerns affected by the change and due to the fact the company s line of properties follows roughly one of the boundary lines of the historical Western Reserve

Serves 14 Counties

The new company s operations xtend into Marion Morrow Dela ware Franklin Union Wyandot Crawford Ashland Richland Wayne Lorain Huron Medina and Cuyahoga counties Much of the territory is served by energy from the Scioto Power plant near Owens source of Marion s supply of en ergy

The consolidation will have vir tually no effect on operations so far as personnel is concerned The operating headquarters of the com panies have been centered in Mar ion for several years and all cen tral accounting will continue to be done here While they were sep arate companies, the four units had the same officers who also con tinue under the reorganization In addition to Mr Roberts they are J Malcolm Strelitz, vi e president and chief counsel and Harold J Grigsby secretary and treasurer All three are on the board of di rectors

At the time the state utilities commission approved the reorgani zation plan on Nov 3 The Asso ciated Press described the physical property valuation of the four units as $7 541 809

NEW POSITION CREATED HERE

Post of Assistant Prosecutor Formed To Handle Delinquent Tax Cases.

WALTER MOORE GETS JOB

Court Action Seen as Only Hope of Collecting Unpaid Levies

Creation of the position of as sistant county prosecuting attorney and the appointment of Walter D Moore to fill it were announced to day as county officials prepared to press a campaign to collect de linquent real estate taxes

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel in announcing the selection of Mr Moore, said he was named primarily to handle tax foreclosure suits

Estimating off hand there are several hundred properties on which taxes have accumulated to the extent that foreclosure appears to be the county s only hope of making collections the prosecutor said this work will require more time than he could give along with attention to criminal cases and other duties of the prosecutor s office

Mr Moore s appointment is for a one year period and his salary *is to be $1 200 a year*

Prosecutor Michel said he con ferred with the county commis sioners and Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young before naming an assistant and that they as well as Auditor Harry V Mounts and Treasurer Homer D Cole with whom he is working in the delin quent tax collection program ap proved his proposal

Properties now subject to fore closure suits with delinquencies of at least four years accumulated on them represent a potential yield to the county of probably more than half a million dollars, despite the fact that Treasurer Cole s ef forts to round up delinquencies have resulted in arrangements to pay thousands of dollars in an in stalment plan worked out by the state legislature

The prosecutor explained offi cials feel justified in proceeding with the tax foreclosure program at this time because of assurances of bids on properties He said he and other county officials already have begun foreclosure suits on several properties on which pri vate buyers have promised sub stantial bids On a large per centage of the delinquent tax prop *erties foreclosure apparently is* the only way the county can col lect overdue taxes and place the properties in the hands of persons who will keep the taxes paid in the future the prosecutor said

FORMER CAPTAIN OF MARION POLICE DIES

Sanford T Smith Stricken While Riding in State Highway Truck

A few seconds after telling the truck driver with whom he was riding Well this will be your last load today Sanford T Smith 59 of 125 Curtis avenue foreman for the state highway departme t, slumped in the seat and was dead at 1 45 p m. yesterday near Meeker

Mr Smith was for nearly eight years a member of the Marion police department advancing to the rank of captain He joined the force on Nov 5 1917 and was ap pointed a captain on Sept 16 1922 the rank he held when he resigned on March 2 1925 In January of 1926 he entered the employ of the state highway department

The physician who was called said death was due to a heart at tack Mr Smith employed by the highway department for the last 12 years had been in ill health for the last three years

Albert Miller of 592 East George *street driver of one of the trucks* hauling stone and dirt from near Meeker to the vicinity of Agosta where road repairs are underway said that after lunch Mr Smith climbed in his truck to make the trip to Agosta A little over a mile south of Meeker he said Mr Smith turned to him and spoke and a *few* seconds later fell over against his shoulder He re *turned to Meeker but Mr Smith* was dead and an ambulance was called to bring the body to Mar ion

Mr Smith *moved* to Marion county from Paintsville Ky, 22 years ago and farmed for a time in the vicinity of Kirkpatrick. He was born at Paintsville on Dec. 17, 1877, to Lee F. and Sarah Kelly Smith, and was married at Paints *ville to Miss Lula Dorton.*

He was a member of Epworth M E church Marion Lodge No. 70 F and A. M., Marion Chapter No

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SENATOR RETURNS MILEAGE PAYMENT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Jan 1—Four checks *totaling $179 60* were mailed to State Auditor Joseph F Tracy today by State Sen James Met zenbaum of Cleveland They rep resent mileage allowances for trips to Columbus while the legislature was not actually in session, he said Metzenbaum said when he re ceived one of the checks "I in formed the disbursing officer I did not intend to use them and was *told "it would be better to* send them back all together at the end of the year"

BATES APPOINTED MANSFIELD CHIEF

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O, Jan. 1 — Meade K. Bates started the new year today as chief of the Mans field police force The *former* po lice captain was appointed by Mayor Earl A McFarland to suc ceed Merle D Unkle, who resigned to return to the Toledo police force. Unkle came here last Feb. 1

FATHER DENIES HEARING FROM KIDNAPED SON

Officials In Search Also Pessimistic Regarding Contact With Abductor.

BELIEVED AN AMATEUR

More Likely To Harm Child Than Professional Not Knowing of Penalties

By The Associated Press

TACOMA Wash Jan 1—New fears today surrounded the search for Charles Mattson 10-year-old kidnap victim as the father, Dr W W Mattson said he had re ceived no direct word from the boy since his abduction Sunday night

The fears replaced an attitude of confidence previously noted in members of the family, close friends and officers

Fearful opinions expressed in restaurants and on street corners were matched by dubious state ments from persons close to actual developments

An official active from the start in the search for Charles was the most pessimistic Offering an ex planation he asserted he believed the kidnaper never answered over tures begun by the family Tuesday afternoon He expressed doubt the kidnaper would be able to return Charles safely even if the $28 000 ransom was paid

Believed an Amateur

The official expressed the belief the kidnaper was an amateur rather than a "big time gangster, No professional kidnaper would ask a ransom so low as $28 000, he pointed out and no seasoned criminal would take the chance of seizing the boy before witnesses as this man did William and Muriel Mattson, and Virginia Chatfield all were present when Charles was seized and all three have asserted they could identify the kidnaper

An amateur, the official rea soned would be much more likely to harm his captive than a profes sional would be simply because he might not understand the severe punishment attached to such an act

A second official refusing to comment on the eventful out come of the search predicted the boy would not be returned in less than 48 hours no matter how well negotiations progressed

Bar Use of Their Names

Like most of those giving infor mation on the Mattson search, both these men refused to allow use of their names

Dr Mattson himself injected one pessimistic note into the search. Asked "have you had any direct word from Charles?" he answered an interviewer

No, nothing No There isn t a thing

However, a *classified advertise* ment signified Dr Mattson was ready to meet the terms of the kidnaper

The *Seattle Times* which pub lished the advertisement, also stat ed it had absolutely reliable au thority the wealthy physician

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3 FROM BUCYRUS INJURED IN CRASH

None Seriously Hurt as Two Cars Collide on Highway Early This Morning.

Four persons suffered minor in juries in an automobile collision on route 30-N 10 miles east of Bu cyrus shortly after 2 50 o clock this morning according to high way patrolmen from the Marion sub-station.

Those injured are Miss Winifred Trible 21 of Mansfield, Lloyd Candel, 26 of Bucyrus, his wife, Dorothy Candel 20 and Richard Hayes 23 of Bucyrus were treated *for minor cuts and bruises* at the office of a Crestline physician. All were passengers in a car driven by Hayes which figured in a col lision with another automobile driven by Ray Reid 20 of Galion, highway patrolmen reported

Both vehicles were eastbound and the Hayes car after passing one automobile in the same lane of traffic collided with the rear of the Reid car, officers said Both cars left the highway after the impact and crashed through a wire fence at the south side of the road before coming to a stop in a field

Reid was cited by patrolmen for operating a motor vehicle without a driving license He will be ar raigned before Mayor W M King at Galion at 2 p m. Saturday, pa trolmen said Neither he or his companion, Miss Donna Cameron, 18, of Galion, was injured Damage to the Hayes car was estimated at $250 and damage to the other car amounted to about $190, highway patrolmen said.

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OHIO JOB INSURANCE BOARD OPENS SHOP

Prepares Machinery To Collect Taxes and Pay Benefits, Mackey Third Member.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1 — The new Ohio unemployment insurance commission its personnel complete gave attention today to a tremendous task of setting up administrative machinery for aiding workers who are thrown out of jobs

It will have until Jan 1 1939 however to prepare for the insurance payments Not until then will employes eligible to participate begin sharing benefits of the law which became effective Dec 31

Meanwhile the commission must busy itself with the collection of taxes on payrolls for the insurance fund and keep account of the federal contributions to the Ohio plan The Buckeye fund is expected to receive approximately $12 000 000 from the federal government in 1937

Gov Martin L Davey completed the commissions personnel yesterday with the appointment of Walter J Mackey of Canton as its third member representing the employers

Mackey for several years a member of the tax committees of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Manufacturers' association, will serve four years at a salary of $8 000 a year He is a Republican

The two other members of the commission who are Democrats and also will receive $8 000 a year are Charles S Leasure Zanesville attorney appointed for two years as the publics representative and W T Roberts of Bridgeport named for six years as labors representative

LAVISH EXPENDITURES SALUTE NEW YEAR

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ant providing old age pensions went into effect

Babies played a prominent part in the new year At least four in the United States managed to be born at 12 01 a. m in their respective zones and were promptly labeled as the first babies of the year' from Havre De Grace Md Cleveland and Wichita Kas

Chief contender for the final birth honor seemed to be a four pound two and one-half ounce daughter born a few seconds after midnight to Mrs Benjamin Blau in Detroit Her twin sister weighing four pounds four ounces was born at *12 20 a m*

Miami incidentally did itself proud as a celebration point with 50 night spots operating full blast at prices which yielded nothing to New York

The little island of Manhattan was packed for the night with perhaps as many millions as it accommodates every business day

Liquor flowed too in the same ratio as the crowds but while there was plenty of drunkenness there were only a few dozen acute alcoholic cases reported at hospitals as compared with the hundreds every New Years day during prohibition

An unusual birthday anniversary was celebrated by two men in Flora Ont They were born on different days different months and different years but they are the Connors twins—Joseph and Patrick *now 76 years old Joseph was born* shortly before midnight Dec 31 1860 Patrick was born a few minutes later on Jan 1 1861

It was a lonely New Years day for the Duke of Windsor in his Austrian exile However he talked on the long distance telephone with Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson in Cannes at midnight

King George issued to the British empire a new years greeting in which he spoke of his brother whose brilliant qualities gave promise of another historic reign—a reign cut short in circumstances upon which from their very sadness none of us would wish to dwell

FEAR TEMPERS JOY FOR EUROPEANS

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 1—A motif of fear was buried under joyous hope today as Europe greeted 1937

Diplomatic circles saw the possibility of definite achievement of the strict non intervention in the Spanish civil war for which they labored so fruitlessly in 1936

Indications from Rome and Berlin led them to believe that Europes two great Fascist powers would give priority to the problem of foreign volunteers in the peninsula

Other countries already have expressed adherence in principle to the new France British hands off demands

ASSIGNED TO STATION

Leo Hamblin student highway patrolman from Portsmouth was assigned to the Marion sub station today to take over the duties of Robert Duffy another student patrolman who is on leave until Monday Both Hamblin and Duff who have been doing desk duty at patrol sub stations will go to Bucyrus next week to enroll in the school for patrolmen

KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE O Jan 1 Fred Pe re 20 of Salem was killed and three companions were injured today when their automobile crashed into the rear of a moving truck driven by Earl Hughes of Columbus

JOURNAL MANAGER RETIRES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1—William H Robie retired today as business manager and secretary treasurer of the Ohio State Journal He started with the newspaper as a bookkeeper in 1891.

STRIKES CLOUD OHIO INDUSTRIAL SKIES

By The Associated Press

Industrial Ohio viewed a clouded labor horizon today as it opened the new year

Thirteen thousand seven hundred of its automobile and glass workers were idle because of strikes Countless other thousands in allied steel and auto parts industries would be seriously affected company executives agreed if the tieups continued indefinitely

Northern Ohio automobile parts firms already have received temporary stop orders issued by the General Motors Corp whose Cincinnati Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co plants and Cleveland Fisher factory are closed with several other General Motors units in other states

FAMILY FINDS CAR TRAILER PLEASANT

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for a vacant lot to set the trailer on Our only utility bill is half of the neighbors electric bill for the privilege of connecting to their electric line

I realize this wouldnt suit some people but Mrs Scranton and I certainly like it We're free to move wherever we want to No taxes rent or utility bills Mrs Scranton affirmed her husbands statement adding that she could keep the trailer house in order with only a few minutes work daily

The Scrantons have acquired a trailer house philosophy along with their new home They contend a *home is principally a place to eat* and sleep Most persons are on the go most of the time and spend comparatively little time around the house excepting for eating and sleeping they contend

They have plans made to leave Marion about 18 months from now Their son Jack 17 a junior at Thomas A Edison Junior High school will be graduated by that time Scranton voiced a hope that the family could begin a leisurely tour of the country stopping for weeks at a time and finding occasional work as they travel He is a taxidermist as well as a mechanic and the workmanship on the trailer reflects his ability as an all around craftsman

Living in Comfort

A visit at the Scranton trailer now *parked on* a vacant lot on Sheridan road a few doors from Bellefontaine avenue will convince any skeptic that the family is thoroughly comfortable and satisfied in the trailer home

Built entirely by Scranton excepting for the chassis and some commercially made appliances the trailer home has such features as a sanitary toilet shower bath running water electricity and a coal stove that kept them comfortable throughout last winters extreme cold wave A brooder stove that burns coal—they fire it by throwing in a handful at a time keeps the interior warm and will hold fire for 12 to 14 hours A high pressure gasoline stove is used for cooking Mrs Scranton bakes on it regularly

The outside appearance of the *trailer doesnt do justice to the* comparatively roomy interior The Scrantons have two fairly large rooms and in some respects their quarters are virtually as spacious as an ordinary house For example Mrs Scranton has an abundance of room to store kitchen utensils and foods She has a kitchen sink six drawers which measure 12 by 18 by 4 inches and a large drawer 17 by 25 by 12 In addition there the two roomy storage places under the stove for large utensils The cupboard is 30 inches square and 16 inches deep and has four shelves one of them high enough to accommodate a full size bucket the door to a roomy ice box in which 50 pounds of ice will keep for three days is recessed in the top of the kitchen worktable

Look Over Others

Before putting the finishing touches on the trailer Mr and Mrs Scranton visited several tin can tourist conventions and inspected displays of the newest developments in house trailers Mrs Scranton asserts she wouldnt trade her kitchen for any she saw at the convention

Scranton explained he designed the trailer for permanent use and consequently did not follow the style of commercial trailer makers whose product he said are primarily designed only for vacation trips week end outings and other temporary uses

Foreseeing possible trouble in heating the trailer and keeping it cool he built in a dead air space in the walls and ceiling and built in ventilators Six windows catch breezes from every direction in hot weather insulation of the walls and ceilings keep the cold out in winter months

The window design is Scrantons own They are larger than those of commercial design and can be lowered by pulling out the lower sash and dropping the window into the wall of the trailer

Every inch of space is used Scranton operated two small [illegible] and [illegible] two roomy compartments in the ceiling to [illegible] The trailer [illegible] a smaller [illegible] built into [illegible] full length space for [illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] table [illegible] and [illegible] When [illegible] is converted into a double bed for Mr and Mrs Scranton and a cot is lowered from the ceiling to provide a bunk for their son

Plenty of Light Sockets

[illegible] which Mrs Scranton [illegible] of [illegible] throughout the trailer

AND all of them are wired either for ordinary house current or in the event it should be impossible to connect to an electric line for the low voltage current supplied by the automobile battery Tubular lights are mounted vertically on the panels that make up part of the clothes closet walls

Two roomy clothes closets are built in the front end of the trailer One is used by Mrs Scranton the other by her husband and son These permit clothes to hang a full length and are approximately two feet square A separate compartment for bed clothes is 15 by 21 by 40 inches

The outside measurements of the trailer are 7 by 8 feet It weighs approximately 1700 pounds and is mounted on two wheels Approximately 650 pounds of the weight will rest on the automobile coupling Scranton estimates it will require approximately three more gallons for each 100 miles of travel to pull the trailer

Scranton buys coal for his trailer house by the sack He purchases a good grade of egg size coal and his fuel bill one last winter has been $5 From last Jan 1 until last spring including the most severe cold weather Marion has seen in years the Scrantons spent $5 for coal

Working Regularly Now

Scranton is working regularly now and said he and Mrs Scranton could afford to get into a house if they preferred, but they intend to stick the trailer to their home

It ought to last 5 years the way its built Scranton said He rounded out his equipment for the trips planned by the family by purchasing a new medium size sedan several months ago

Worry? Why say we dont have any worries so far as living expenses are concerned Scranton said My only regret is that we didnt do this sooner I went through three years of worry trying to save that house we had and Ill bet I aged 10 years during that period It seems foolish when I look back on it

Scranton said his trailer represents about 400 hours of work and $600 worth of materials and equipment

Scranton is 45 years of age He formerly lived at LaRue He and Mrs Scranton are parents of two children their son Jack at home and Mrs Cyril Blow of near La Rue

AGE PENSION TAX IS EFFECTIVE TODAY

6 500 Qualify Here To Participate as Payments Into Fund Begin

As taxes to build the huge old age pension fund for the social security act became effective today local post office officials said nearly 6 500 Marion workers have signed for numbers They estimated the number will reach 7 000 shortly All workers who have already signed and obtained social security numbers will find one per cent of their first $3 000 in wages deducted by their employer for payment to the treasury In the nation more than 23 000 000 workers in business and industry have signed The Associated Press reported

The employers must match that contribution The first payments fall due at the end of February

Latest estimates at the security board indicated 2 500 000 employers had registered Besides making the monthly tax returns each is required to keep records of wages paid so that the internal revenue bureau can check on the reports

With congress about to convene the tax question is among the principal interests of those who fathered the security act The present rates contemplate a $47 000 000 000 revolving fund by 1980 but the necessity and soundness of that provision has been challenged

The one per cent rate has three years to run increasing gradually thereafter until three per cent is reached in 1949

No pensions are to be paid until 1942. Persons already over 65 years old are not covered by the law Those between 60 and 65 having their wages taxed meanwhile will be entitled on their sixty fifth birthday to 3 5 per cent of the amount shown on their wage account at the security board

NEW RA LEADER MAPS 5-POINT DRIVE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 1—Dr Will W Alexander who has been fighting for the underdog since World war days became head of the resettlement administration today envisioning a five pointed attack on rural poverty Alexander succeeds Rexford Tugwell

The major problem he said is to commit the country to land ownership This can be done only by use of federal credit

SHORT TERMER



Elected U S senator from Minnesota for a term which began recently and ends Jan 3 Guy V Howard (above) enjoys [illegible] (International News Photo)

HOMER DAVID DOAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Pneumonia Fatal to Draftsman at Marion Steam Shovel Co

Homer David Doan 69 draftsman at the Marion Steam Shovel Co died of bronchial pneumonia today at 9 25 a m at his home at 459 Windsor street He was taken ill a week ago

Mr Doan was a member of Trinity Baptist church Marion Lodge No 102 Knights of Pythias and Marion Camp No 42 United Spanish War Veterans He was a member of the 2nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Co K of Bellefontaine

Surviving are the widow Mrs Cora Drollinger Doan two children by a former marriage Mrs Paul Richards and Gail Doan both at home and a brother Charles E Doan who lives at 459 Windsor street

Mr Doan was born Aug 24 1867 at DeGraff to Edward T Doan a native of Marietta and Johanna Dugas Doan a native of Cincinnati He was married Nov 9 1904 in DeGraff to Miss Alta Mildred Smith who died six years ago This year in Marion he was married to Mrs Cora Drollinger

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 9 a m at the home and at 9 30 a m at the Trinity Baptist church Rev Lawrence A Wool pastor will officiate Burial will be made in the DeGraff cemetery Friends may view the body at the home after 7 30 tonight

CELEBRATION HERE GAY BUT ORDERLY

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the Marion the management presented a musical Bohemian Girl and a drama The Virginia Judge

Parties In Homes

At homes throughout the city parties big and little gay and gayer were held As the radio poured out news reviews of 1936 predictions for the new year and more music per minute than ever before the stay at homers in Marion heard the arrival of 1937 from coast to coast

This morning Marion came virtually to a stand still closed its doors and took a deep breath to begin *1937* Business places virtually all shut down for the day city and county offices closed and regular mail service was suspended at the postoffice

Watch night services in five churches drew more than 500 young people and adults to worship as the new year dawned

The young people of Calvary Evangelical church met at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Zachman of 518 South Main street for a social time and a midnight devotional service in charge of Ivan Howard Rev I W Hininger pastor conducted the closing moments of the service

Sylvester Larkin and Dr Edward T Waring pastor gave the addresses at the Epworth M E church party held in the church auditorium Light lunch was served *in the church basement preceding* the closing devotional hour

Ten short addresses by visiting ministers and church workers featured the service of music and devotions at the First Pilgrim Holiness church

Rev Fatta Speaks

Rev Oscar V Fatta pastor closed the service at the Oakland Evangelical church with a devotional address The service included *special music*

At the Wesley M E church the closing devotional service was in charge of the Mens Bible class and the pastor Rev Stanley W Winnl Refreshments were served in the church basement

Dr Maude Bull of 288 South State street entertained young people of her Sunday school class of the Seventh Day Adventist church at a watch party last night at her home Thirty members and guests were present Games were played and lunch was served

FORMER CAPTAIN OF MARION POLICE DIES

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62 R A M and Marion Council No 22 R and S M

Surviving are the widow one son Charles F Smith of Lorain and three brothers John of Circleville and William and David of Johnson county Ky

Marion Lodge No 70 and Rev Lawrence A Wool of Trinity Baptist church will conduct the funeral service Monday at 3 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the funeral home

WOMAN SLASHED IN QUARREL HERE

A New Years night cutting scrape which terminated an alleged quarrel at a Senate street residence resulted in a Negro woman being in the City hospital this morning and another accused of the attack being held in the city prison

Ruth Dow [illegible] whose address was given as 185 Senate street is in the hospital suffering from a stab wound in the chest reported to have been inflicted by a knife in the hands of another Negro woman She was treated at the hospital by a Marion physician shortly after the alleged quarrel occurred about 1 30 o clock this morning She was expected to be released this afternoon

Margaret Davis 25 colored of the same address is being held in the city prison secured by police as having wielded the knife [illegible] [illegible] pending investigation.

Explosives Used in Gang Killing Near Sioux Falls

Woman Suffering from Eight Bullet Wounds Tells of Blast That Killed Companion

By The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS S D Jan 1—A weird tale of a gangland execution by five and a half tons of high explosives set off in a [illegible] manner today [illegible] three former convicts who they said [illegible] beat a member of their gang to death and attempted to kill his woman companion to prevent them from squawking about a robbery

Helen Seller 25 Sioux City suffering from eight bullet wounds told States Attorney Louis N Crill of the strange slaying and identified the victim of the blast as Harold Baker a member of a band which last week staged a $37 000 robbery of a jewelry store in Sioux City Ia.

Baker she told Crill was beaten and shot then left in a explosive storehouse five miles east of here last night while three members of the gang fired a fuse and fled after shooting her down when she tried to escape across the snow covered fields

Five Tons of Explosives

More than a ton and a half of dynamite and nearly four tons of blasting powder ripped loose in the terrific explosion that followed Plate glass windows in *more than a score of business* houses here were broken by the resulting concussion which was felt for 50 miles around and threatened panic momentarily to thousands of New Years revelers

Her legs and feet frozen Miss Seller told Crill she had been marked to die with Baker in the blast but that she recovered consciousness before the explosion occurred and ran She managed to crawl into a roadside ditch just before the blast Passing motorists brought her to a hospital here

Physicians said she had a chance to recover

Based on the womans story police laid a dragnet for Tom Tobin 51 Harry Slim Reeves 40 and William Nesbit 32 who they believe fled toward Sioux City Ia D V Baker police identification officer said Tobin was recently released from the South Dakota penitentiary and that he believed the other two also were ex convicts

Out To Get Soup

Miss Seller said she and Baker were enticed into the country by their three companions to get some soup for a safecracking job She said Baker was beaten and shot and that she was struck over the head with a hammer and shot

I was not entirely unconscious Crill said she related I knew when they shot me and when they shot Baker I saw them light a fuse and then I crawled out of the building I dont know how far I had gone when it was exploded

I wanted to turn myself over to the Sioux City police I guess that is why they wanted to kill Baker and me

Police today planned to scour the area around the 35 foot crater caused by the blast in an effort to locate parts of Bakers body The powder storehouse belonged to a Sioux Falls hardware company

30 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

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of 261 Davids street died following an accident Aug 17 1934 James Campbell 6 of 380 Melbourne avenue died after being struck by an auto Miss Mary M O Connor 46 of Columbus was fatally injured when she fell from a car north of Marion

Mrs Helen I Rapp 30 of 185 Uhler avenue died of a fractured skull following an auto-tree collision at Center and Greenwood streets a Hancock county farmer Glen Stough 42 was instantly killed in an auto-truck crash on Route 23 near Waldo Sept 3 Clarence H Kirby 31 of Bucyrus died after a crash at suicide crossing at routes 95 and 98 Miss Anna Eileen Holt 11 of near Richwood died Sept 16 following an accident south of Owens Station

Rufus Fenwell 27 of Bainbridge O was fatally injured on Oct 3 when an Erie passenger train hit his truck five miles east of Marion Denell Pickens 23 of northwest of Meeker was killed in a collision of an automobile and a truck just east of Meeker on Nov 5 George Wilson Miller 55 of 99 Davids street was killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train in Marion on Dec 5 Mrs Luella Mae Hamer 53 of 765 Mary street died in City hospital Dec 26 of injuries suffered the preceding day in a collision near Claridon

ONE ARREST MADE IN TRAFFIC CHECK

One motorist was arrested during a [illegible] traffic check conducted yesterday afternoon by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station on [illegible] [illegible] of Mt [illegible] Alexander 21 of Ashland was charged on two charges driving with improper license and operating without driver license

He was arraigned before Justice of Peace J P Bennett in Mt Gilead and pleaded guilty to both charges He was fined $53 a on the two charges The patrolmen halted approximately 170 passenger [illegible] [illegible] was in charge of the traffic

FINGERPRINTS OF [illegible]



One of the few clues to the kidnaper of 10 year old Charles Mattson of Tacoma Wash was a cup from which the abductor is believed to have drank cof-

MAN KILLED, WOMAN TRIES TO HANG SELF

Silk Undergarment Used in Suicide Attempt Following Slaying at Party

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA Calif Jan 1—The fatal shooting of a man at a fashionable beach club during a New Years eve celebration followed by a womans attempt to hang herself with her undergarment drew police attention today

Harry A Love retired property owner was shot to death last night shortly after arriving for an evening of gaiety

A woman who claimed to be Loves secret bride was arrested on suspicion of murder

A few minutes later Police Matron Ella Brown found the woman booked as Mrs Helen Love swinging in a noose improvised *from a silk undergarment* She was not seriously hurt

Police Chief Charles E Dice said she arrived at the club shortly after Love and his mother Love hurried outside with her A few minutes later doormen found him dying The woman made no effort to flee

My husband was trying to break off with me—I loved him too much *to let him get away* with it the chief quoted her as saying

BITTINGER SEEKS TO QUASH MILEAGE SUIT

Cites Journal Entries and Asks Whether Record Is Unimpeachable Evidence

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1—Arguing that the journal of the Ohio house of representatives shows it met twice a week for 19 weeks after July 22 Speaker J Freer Bittinger asked common pleas court today to dismiss a suit which has halted the payment of $21 000 in mileage claims to the legislators

In a cross petition for a declaratory judgment, Bittinger also asked the court to determine for the future guidance of members of the legislature

Whether the journal is unimpeachable evidence

Whether legislators are entitled to mileage for each week the legislature is technically in session

Whether they are entitled only to mileage for sessions actually attended

The house actually was not in session for the 19 weeks for which mileage is claimed despite what the journal said and Common Pleas Judge Charles A Leach restrained State Auditor Joseph Tracy from paying the $21 000

DUFFY PICKS AIDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1—Eric Carlson of Columbus and Henry C Kreinbihl of Cleveland were named by Atty Gen Elect Herbert S Duffy today as assistants

SONG BIRD



Kirsten Flagstad's dramatic [illegible] packed the Metropolitan opera house as she sang Brunnhilde in the season opener Wagner's Die Walküre [illegible]

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32 CRIMINAL CASES IN COURT

Walter S. Guthrie, Deputy Clerk, Prepares Report for 1936.

A total of 32 persons were indicted in common pleas court for criminal offenses and 22 were sentenced in 1936, a report prepared by Walter S. Guthrie, chief deputy clerk of courts, shows. Three persons were charged with murder two found guilty by jury and sentenced to life imprisonment, while the third is yet to be tried. The report will be submitted to the attorney general's office at Columbus.

There were two cases of manslaughter, one defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to county jail, while the other was found guilty by a jury of assault and battery, sentenced to county jail and assessed a fine.

The list of other criminal classifications follows: eight of robbery, one dismissed by the prosecution, two acquitted by a jury, five pleaded guilty and were sentenced to state prisons; one case of aggravated assault, found guilty by jury and sentenced to a state prison and fined; five of burglary, three pleaded guilty, one found guilty by jury and one pleaded guilty to larceny, three sentenced to state prisons, one placed on probation and later sentenced to prison for violation of the probation.

There were two cases of embezzlement and fraud, both pleaded guilty and were placed on probation; five of forgery, two pleaded guilty and were sentenced to state prisons, three cases still to be tried; four of rape, two pleaded guilty and were sentenced to state prisons, two still to be tried; one person placed on probation for non-support; one for violation of traffic laws.

The disposition of the 32 new cases summarized follows: 1 dismissed by prosecution, 2 acquitted by jury, 15 pleaded guilty, 4 found guilty by jury, 2 pleaded guilty to lesser offenses, 1 found guilty by jury of lesser offense, 7 carried over to new year.

MOVE TO EXTRADITE MEN FROM DETROIT

Sales Co. Here Charges Pair With Embezzling Funds.

Preparations to extradite two men arrested in Detroit Wednesday on charges of embezzling funds from the Marion agency of the DeLuxe Sales Co. are being made by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel. The prosecutor said a representative of the sheriff's office probably will go to Detroit for the pair, Lawrence Perchikoff and Lawrence Tower, Monday, to bring them to Marion for prosecution.

The charges were filed by Albert A. Tonkin, local manager for the company, who alleges Perchikoff embezzled $276.62 of the company's funds and Tower embezzled $340.90 on Dec. 12. Prior to the filing of charges here, the company had located the men in Detroit, where they formerly lived, and arranged for their arrest. The prosecutor said he understood they had sold some of the company's kitchen utensil merchandise and were charged with failing to turn the proceeds of the sales over to the company.

Australia produced 157,000 fine ounces of gold in the first eight months this year, compared with 418,000 fine ounces in the similar period last year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maude Bartram, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Dallas G. Bartram has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Maude Bartram, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of December, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR HART, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 13037.

Lean Harvest and War Scare Boost 1936 Grain Prices, Review Shows

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—With grain harvests of the world below normal and war-worried nations hoarding every available bushel of cereal, prices of the principal grains pushed steadily higher throughout 1936.

The world's supply of many cereals dropped to record low levels. Wheat stocks, for example, were recently reported shorter than at any time during the past decade.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye quotations swept to the highest point since early 1929 as the year closed, demand from every section of the globe contributing to the upturn.

Farmers Profit

Robert P. Boylan, president of the Chicago board of trade, said that farmers received the major portion of the higher price level.

"Although a disastrous visitation of drouth over large areas of normally productive farm lands," Boylan states, "again reduced yields of several cereal crops to a severe extent, increased prices have made up for this to a large degree. Improved general business and the expansion of buying power resulted in fair prices for farm products during the early months of 1936. And drouth damage later stimulated activity both in futures and in cash grain.

"A notable feature of the year is the fact that in no grains, and at all times, the cash markets have dominated the situation rather than any speculative activity, regardless of substantial advances in futures contracts, the cash markets have kept ahead.

"Highest prices for all grain futures were registered late in the year, the general average reaching top levels since 1933, the main incentive being the persistent absorption of cash grain at material premiums over futures."

Marked Change Over Past

President Boylan especially points out that the grain markets of Chicago and the country have functioned smoothly so far under the Commodity Exchange act which became operative the middle of September. "There has been an absence in 1936," he says, "of spectacular market tactics, which in other years and under conditions similar to those which developed this year because of drouth damage, would undoubtedly have caused violent price fluctuations, disturbing to market equilibrium.

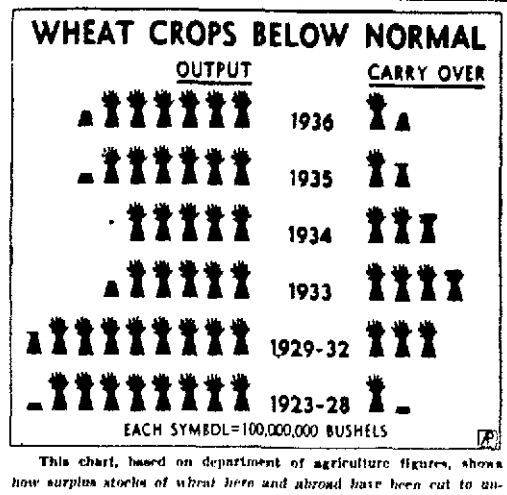
"In the wheat trade, there has been a marked change from conditions prevalent for the past several years. As the result of small crops in some of the important producing nations for two or three years, the tremendous surplus that hung over world markets has been reduced to a point of the closest adjustment of supply and demand since 1928-27."

Losses in Corn and Oats

Heaviest crop losses of 1936, as outlined by President Boylan, were in corn, oats and barley. The corn crop was estimated at 1,527,000,000 bushels, compared to 2,292,000,000 bushels in 1935; oats made a yield of 784,000,000 bushels, a reduction from 1935 of 413,000,000 bushels. The production of barley was cut from 282,000,000 bushels in 1935 to 144,000,000 bushels this year.

Despite heavy losses in the northwest—spring wheat yield being only 108,000,000 bushels compared to 159,000,000 bushels last year—the total 1936 United States wheat crop was 627,000,000 bushels, or about 4,000,000 bushels more than in 1935.

A conspicuous 1936 development, which President Boylan says promises to result in increasing benefit to farmers, was the establishment on the Chicago board of trade of the world's only futures market for soy beans.



This chart, based on department of agriculture figures, shows how surplus stocks of wheat here and abroad have been cut to unusually low levels by below average crops throughout the world in recent years by rising consumption.

ECONOMIST SEES MORE BUSINESS GAINS IN 1937

10 Per Cent Increase Predicted in Steady Movement Toward Peak.

BY A. W. ZELOMEK
(Economist for Fairchild Publications and the International Statistical Bureau, Inc.)
By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Unless there is a European war or some other major catastrophe American business in 1937 should approximate within 10 per cent of the 1929 level. There should be an increase in business generally in 1937 over 1936 of about 10 per cent, with new recovery highs in production, distribution, profits, security markets and income. There is also the possibility that interest rates will show reversals during the year. While the average for the year as a whole should exceed the 1936 total, nevertheless there is a possibility of a setback of more than seasonable proportions some time during the year.

According to present indications industrial production for the year should average 8 per cent to 10 per cent higher with greater increases to be expected from building and construction, railroad equipment, agricultural implements, heavy steel and metals. The gain in consumers goods may be somewhat less. Automobile production and distribution should average about 10 per cent higher with a further gain of about 15 per cent in railroad freight loadings.

As a result of a probable increase of about 12½ per cent in consumer income, retail trade should show a proportionate gain. The tendency toward greater expenditures for other than general merchandise, evident in the past two years, should continue in 1937. In view of the changes in styles of women's dresses, increases in sales of women's apparel should be greater than in men's wear.

Despite the sharp advance in prices in 1936, still higher quotations are likely in 1937. The gain in wholesale prices may average from 5 per cent to 7½ per cent with many important commodities advancing substantially more. Farm prices should also average higher.

It is not expected that government action will have any material influence on business, although the trend toward setting up controls against runaway markets should gain. Less government spending may also be expected in 1937, although the problem of unemployment should continue acute. A continuation of agricultural control is likely while some efforts toward industrial control may also be expected.

All in all, 1937 should be the fifth year of the present rising business cycle, which still has some distance to go before approximating the peak. The problem next year will not be one of encouraging further gains, but will be one of securing up sufficient controls to prevent a repetition of 1929.

Weighing less than seven ounces a motor driven eraser has been invented for removing fine lines from delicate drawings without injuring the paper.



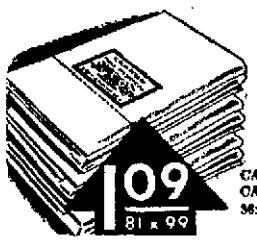
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TO THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE:

Effective at 12 o'clock last night the corporate identity of The Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Company passed out of existence and was succeeded by The Marion-Reserve Power Company.

The Marion-Reserve Power Company
becomes the successor of
The Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Company
The Mt. Gilead Water, Light, Heat & Power Company
The Morrow Public Service Company
The Reserve Power & Light Company

No change in management, personnel or policies of the aforementioned companies will result from this action. This is a logical step from an operating standpoint and certain efficiencies will be realized through the elimination of duplicate corporate, accounting and operating functions.

In this, its first message, The Marion-Reserve Power Company pledges to this community its wholesome interest and cooperation in all civic matters.

The Marion - Reserve Power Co.
South Main Street Marion, Ohio

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Prospect News

PROSPECT Clifford Early spent Christmas with friends at Lima

Mr and Mrs V D Shaw of Defiance Mrs Rhoda Edsall of Marion and Mr and Mrs W C John on and daughter were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edsall Johnson

Mrs E B Haukom of Osgood Ind is visiting at the E K Powell home

R W Herbster spent Christmas at the R H Stratton home

Mr and Mrs Hugh K Clifton and son Edward of Ravena and Dr and Mrs L E Wo tring spent Thursday Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifton at New Holland

Mr and Mrs F R Smith spent Christmas evening with relatives at Sunbury

Misses Alice and Mildred Heitzner of Indianapolis Ind are spending a few days at their home here

Mr and Mrs Christ Laucher Adam Laucher Earl and Ward Baesler and Mrs George E Moore were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs Mary Hensel

Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Waxler were Mr and Mrs D C Waxler and daughter of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Harry Waxler Jr and son of Prospect

Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Murray Court were Mrs Carl Kerns and son of Alhambra Calif and Mr and Mrs Edward Skinner and daughter and Miss Louise Milligate of Prospect

Mr and Mrs H B Ackley entertained in honor of the birthday of her brother John J Watkins on Sunday Those present were Mr and Mrs John J Watkins and sons and Mr and Mrs Watkin E Watkins

Miss Mabla Stockert is spending this week with relatives in Massillon

Mr and Mrs J D Almendinger of Johnstown entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner Mr and Mrs Paul Kyle of Marion Mr and Mrs Harry Lauer Mrs Martha Diffney Mr and Mrs Maynard Buckingham and son Mr and Mrs Clarence Davis and family of Prospect and Mr and Mrs F Beal of Mansfield

Quincy Curtis left Monday for Alhambra Calif to visit his sister Mrs Flora Breece

Mr and Mrs Watkin E Watkins were Christmas guests of Dr May Mills and Miss Mauda Mills of Delaware

Mr and Mrs H C Secrest and daughter Nancy are spending this week with relatives in Mt Ephriam

Mr and Mrs Charles Selanders and Edward Christensen spent Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Howe in Richwood

Mr and Mrs E H Johnson and son Billy spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Fid ling near Marion

Mr and Mrs Laurence Kyle and son of Columbus spent Christmas at the W W Kyle home

Mr and Mrs Charles Carroll of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mrs Emma John on and family

Miss Crystal Haynes is visiting with her parents in Eaton Ind

Mrs Carl Kearns and son Harold left Saturday for their home in Alhambra Calif

WOMAN MAYOR OUT OF JOB IN FLORIDA

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE Fla Jan 1—Gov Dave Sholtz moved Daytona Beach's woman mayor commissioner Mrs Irene Armstrong and ... city officials today on a charge of excessive expenditure of municipal funds

He charged them with malfeasance and misfeasance in office neglect of duty and incompetency He also said they lacked the sound judgment and ability required Daytona Beach s he gave home city

Mt. Victory News

Bee Johnson of Toledo was a guest at the Frank Ewing home Christmas ...

... and Mrs ... John ... parents ... Christmas ... home ... of Mt. Victory.

AUTO UNION HOPES TO NEGOTIATE PACT

Leader Says Letter from Knudsen Is "Not Aware of Actions of Plant Managers"

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich, Jan 1—Homer Martin president of the United Automobile Workers of America said today he hoped General Motors Corporation is answering his request for a conference on labor conditions ... intended to close the doors to further efforts to reach an understanding

He issued a statement commenting on the communication he received last night from William Knudsen executive vice president of General Motors in which Knudsen said the corporation was willing to meet with union representatives but insisted that collective bargaining must be discussed with individual plant managers

The gigantic automobile ... is the largest of several ... stoppages of labor disputes as they opened the books of a new calendar year

Thirty thousand employes of General Motors alone were ... when factories closed for an extended holiday week-end ... have halted production in ... auto parts plants and in ... glass industry—which is the biggest ... is the automobile manufacturer—other thousands w ...

Martin said Knudsen's letter indicated that he is not aware of the attitudes and actions of his own plant managers superintendents and foremen and it is very obvious that Mr Knudsen cannot realize that the very policies which he discusses are responsible for the present situation and has been responsible throughout the ... three years for the many accumulating grievances leading to the present controversies

FATHER DENIES HE HEARD FROM SON

(Continued from Page One)

had contacted the abductor and had been assured of Charles safety

Say Contact Made

Simultaneously the Tacoma News-Tribune announced it had learned a contact had been established between the family and the abductor

The Seattle paper further quoted its informant as saying the $28 000 ransom was ready for delivery and that a payoff was being chosen to complete the transaction

The advertisement read

Mabel—We are ready Everything entirely in accordance with your desires Ann

It suddenly replaced one which said

Mabel—Please give us your address Ann

Hoover's Aid Arrives

H Nathan assistant to J Edgar Hoover arrived to take charge of 45 justice department agents working on the kidnaping He inaugurated daily press conferences by answering newsmen's questions principally with no comment He said this would be his answer to most questions henceforth

Said the Tacoma paper

The News Tribune's informant said there was no question that the Mattson family has been in direct communication with Charles abductor He would not state however whether the $28 000 ransom demanded by the kidnaper has been paid saying he was not informed on this point

Mysterious Errands

Mysterious errands by members of the family unexplained lights flashing from hills overlooking the nearby town of Issaquah and the reticence of Mattson confidants presaged the new turn

The original classified ad was presented by a middle-aged woman who paid cash and ordered it published for three days The change was made in the noon edition

Observers said there had been numerous occasions on which Dr Mattson or his representative could have made connections with the abductor

The physician and his 16 year old son William made two trips from their home Wednesday and Wednesday night Numerous others came and went including Gus Appelman and Paul Scs ... friends of the doctor and Joh S Strickland a private detective who has remained close to the home since the abduction Sunday night

The flashing of lights near Issaquah sent police to the scene early Thursday morning but the expedition returned without report of what it found

Little George Weyerhaeuser was released by his abductors near Issaquah after his father had paid $200 000 ransom in June 1935

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZING HOME

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Jan 1—Firemen summoned by neighbors said a frantic father entered a flaming home today and found the bodies of three children burned to death in bed

The father Frederick ... returned home to find the dwelling ablaze Fire believed to have started from a Christmas tree ... the front room drove him back when he attempted to reach the children

TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE ... The twins ... born to Mr and Mrs Isabela ... son of Scottsbluff

... Charles Carson was born at 11:45 o'clock Thursday night and a girl Ilene Mae at 12:02 Friday morning

The boy was the last baby born in Scottsbluff in 1936 and the girl the first born in 1937.

1936 BROUGHT GOOD PICTURES

... Stars Show Top ... Review of ... Shows

Marion ... were ... that ... screen ... the ... opened ... the four ... kept on ... are going ... even better ... ording to ... 1936 ... picture ... of 1936 ... pic ... field ...

"Green Pastures" "Midsummer's Night Dream," "Mutiny on the Bounty" "The Story of Louis Pasteur" "A Tale of Two Cities" and "These Three"

But How About These*

Now the fun's going to be in trying to name some 300 other so ... made their selections and to hear ... Marion theatergoer ... But have you forgotten— and undoubtedly include in their ... "Ah Wilderness" "The Big Broadcast of 1937" "Bullets or Ballots" "Captain Blood" "The Devil is a Sissy" "The Ghost Goes West" "Libeled Lady" "Magnificent Obsession" "Mr Deeds Goes to Town" "A Night at the Opera" "The Petrified Forest" "San Francisco" "Show Boat" "To Mary—With Love" "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" "Valiant Is the World for Carrie" "The Voice of Bugle Ann" ... any one of a number of the best of the year's output all of which came to Marion's theater

Death made its inroads taking John Gilbert Lionel Barrymore's wife Irene Fenwick Barrymore Lottie Pickford who was Mary's younger sister Marilyn Miller Madame Schumann Heink who was beginning a career in the movies H B Walthall who created the unforgettable Little Colonel" in "The Birth of a Nation" and Fay Webb a one time picture player and divorced wife of Rudy Vallee

The year also marked Ethel Barrymore's retirement from the stage and screen the marriage of her brother John and young Elaine Barrie after a hectic and much publicized romance and the front page fight of Mary Astor for custody of her small daughter

Stage Shows At Palace

The Palace theater brought stage shows almost weekly and entertained Marion audiences with Duke Ellington in person Dick Huddleston and the Lum and Abner band on the stage several Major Bowes amateur shows and the Fred Allen Town Hall troupe The theater also installed 20 devices to aid the hard of hearing a boon to many of Marion's deaf residents who had not been in a theater since the advent of talking pictures

Jack Alicoate editor and publisher of the Film Daily a trade paper in viewing the 1937 outlook for the film industry says On the threshold of 1937 the American film industry finds itself looking forward confidently to its greatest year

Nor is such confidence predicted only upon faith there is a solid foundation in the marked improvement written in black on the 1936 ledgers and the knowledge that the national economic recovery ... its pace ever increasing must continue

Motion picture theaters in operation during 1936 totalled approximately 14 500 The increase represent greater construction plus the reopening and reconditioning of theaters long dark A conservative estimate puts the number of new houses at 550 representing an approximately investment of $20 500 000

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CALEDONIA—Mrs I B Kile and Miss Mary Kile spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr and Mrs Harold Kile at Cambridge

Mr and Mrs Howard Warner and children of Springfield Mr and Mrs Wallace Warner and children of south of Marion Mrs Pauline Warner of Marion and Mr and Mrs Wallace Lyon spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs T V Warner north of town

Rev and Mrs G A Hickson entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr and Mrs A R Lepp Miss Margaret Lepp and Robert Hill of Edison Mr and Mrs David Cass and daughter Nancy of Galion Miss Ella LeFever of Mt. Gilead and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell

Mr and Mrs D F Landis Misses Elsie and Florence Mosier and Robert Landis were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Nelson Landis east of town

Misses Hattie Laura and Loduska Garber and Mr and Mrs Wesley Rinker spent Christmas with Mrs Orral Garber and son

Mr and Mrs Milo Coulter spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs John Hart in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Ralph Dice Miss Gladys Osborn and Clifford Osborn were guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Osborn at Pomeroy from Friday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Carl Dunn and son Kenneth of Letonia, Pa and Miss Helen Schewring of Salem were guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence Dice Saturday and Sunday Miss Betty Dunn who spent last week here returned home with them

Mr and Mrs William Jury and Willard Fry of Pittsburgh Pa., spent Christmas and the week end with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jury

Mr and Mrs E L Gray and Mrs Jennie Raymor spent from Thursday until Sunday with relatives in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs W H Nesbitt spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Coulter in LaRue

Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond spent the week end at Lorain and Warren.

Miss Margaret Hickson of Cleveland spent Thursday and Friday with her parents Rev and Mrs G A Hickson Miss Ella LeFever of Mt. Gilead, came Saturday for a few days visit in the Hickson home.

Christmas evening dinner guests in the S J Hill home were Mr and Mrs Forest Hill and children of Marion Mr and Mrs N D Hill and daughter Mr and Mrs T J Hill and Miss Hattie Hill.

Mr and Mrs W Eugene Rinker of Cleveland were guests of Miss Ferne Rinker from Thursday until Monday Miss Rinker returned to Cleveland with them for a few days visit

Miss Joice Jury is spending this week with her grandparents at Pittsburgh

Miss Thelda Guy of Dayton and Miss Dorothy Guy of Marion, were guests of friends here Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ford Glaze and daughter of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. A. R. Glaze and Mr and Mr D A. Timmon.

Hiram Burkholder visited over Sunday with relatives in Galion

Mrs Lela Birl and daughter Dorothy spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs O P Mazanne a Kenton

Mr and Mrs Howard Underwood and son of Pittsburgh Miss Margaret Underwood of Cleveland and D M Cover of Mt Gilead were guests of Mr and Mrs C G Underwood from Thursday until Sunday

Mrs Imogene Stone of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Loy Likens of Marion Mr and Mr L O Campbell and Mr and Mrs Herbert Highly and son Don were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mr Royal Stone

H F William and daughter Virginia were guests of W N Williams at Van Wert Thursday

Miss Edna Schaaf of Virginia Minn Mr and Mrs C B Senft of Youngstown Mr and Mrs Asa May of Cardington Mrs J H. Miles Misses Cheryl and Evelyn Sergan and James England of Cleveland Miss Leona May of Bowling Green Mr and Mrs James Lingo Sr and James Lingo Jr of Marion and Mr and Mrs Jack Coldwell were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Joe May Mr and Mrs Senft remained in the May home until Monday

Mr and Mrs H Copeland of Marion J J Hover of Lima Mr and Mrs Russel Seiler and Budd Brat on were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs H J Nightlinger

Delbert Sheidler and children Dorothy and Walter and John Sheidler of Galion and Mr and Mr Harry Underwood and daughter were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Burt Burkholder Christmas day

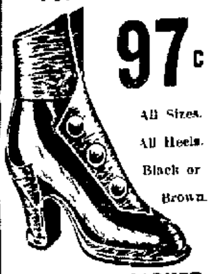
Miss Margie Hart of Shelby spent the week-end in the H E William home Mr and Mrs Otis Hart of Shelby were Sunday guests in the Williams home

Mr and Mrs Joe May Mr and Mrs Jack Caldwell Mr and Mrs C B Senft and Miss Lena May spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Schaaf at Cardington

Mrs Ella B Kinnamon and Scott Kinnamon attended the funeral of John M Campbell near Mansfield Sunday

Mr and Mrs W D Mack of Columbus and the Misses Mayetta and Maude Anselment of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs N D Hill Christmas

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lk Frocks $15.00

Every New $19.50 Lampl
Knitted Frock
$12.95

NYA IS ACTIVE IN WORK HERE

Federal Agency To Assist Youths Reviews Progress in 1936

The National Youth administration's unit in Marion since it began functioning last March 11 has been identified with a number of activities most of which are connected with the Y M C A a review of 1936 prepared by Miss Alma Strauch NYA supervisor for Marion Wyandot and Crawford counties shows

Twenty-seven youths between the ages of 18 and 25 have been employed on the various NYA projects

A majority of them served as recreational leaders in schools and at the Y having taken a month of training in club procedure handicraft and leadership

They have been particularly active with Gra-Y groups of elementary pupils who meet weekly at the Y and conduct part time recreational activities

First citywide activity of the Gra-Y club in connection with the schools and the Y was the marble tournament held May 25 Another activity was the daily vacation Bible school with [illegible] Hub Y secretary and Rev Howard Olewiler pastor of First Presbyterian church receiving assistance of NYA workers in the capacity of teachers and instructors The school had an average attendance of 105

On Oct 10 there were citywide Olympic games for all Gra-Y groups with the North Main Street school winning first place in points and the Pearl Street group winning parade honors Two hundred and fifty members took part

On Halloween 150 boys attended a Y party with NYA workers assisting

The Hobo band which has been heard by a number of groups is made up of the Hub-Y club consisting of NYA boys who are recreational leaders Other activities include supervision of the Y workshop in the Y during periods it is opened to Gra-Y members

NYA members also assisted in the Phalanx club program of repairing toys for underprivileged children at Christmas time

Plans for 1937 call for a broadened program in cooperation with the Y public schools and other interested organizations

DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITY ON PROGRAM AT Y

Dairy Plant Visit, Basketball Tournament Keep Boys Busy

Diversified activity featured yesterday's holiday program at the Y M C A In the morning 19 members of the Friendly Indian club visited the Isaly Dairy plant while girls classes were busy in the gymnasium and Y pool

The Presidents Hi-Y basketball team and the Vernon Wildcats of the Comrade-Y loop were successful in final rounds of tournament games The Presidents defeated the Falcon quintet 27 to 23 to annex the Hi-Y tourney honors while the Vernon team trounced the Central Wamps five 28 to 16 to win the Comrade Y tourney

Game room tournaments were continued and senior high gym and senior gym classes were held No scheduled program has been listed for today at the Y but it was to be open for those who wished to use its facilities Saturday's program will begin at 9 a m with a Pioneer gym class followed by a Friendly Indian meeting and gym class at 9 30 In the afternoon Torch Y and Hi-Y basketball teams will compete on the basketball courts

REV. R. G. VAN COURT MOVES TO DEFIANCE

Former Prospect and Green Camp Minister To Preach First Sermon

Rev R G Van Court who resigned from pastorates of the Green Camp and Prospect Baptist churches several weeks ago will deliver his first sermon as pastor of the Defiance O Baptist church on Sunday

With his wife and infant son he moved Tuesday from the parsonage in Prospect Farewell sermons were delivered last Sunday and on Monday night the congregation of the Prospect church gave a farewell party in the church basement

Sunday school services will be conducted Sunday morning For the present no arrangements have been made to fill the vacancy It is expected that several ministers will be called for trial sermons before a successor to Rev Van Court is named

The use to [illegible] a double blade mounted on [illegible] rising springs [illegible] that it lessens ankle strain [illegible] dangers to persons learning to skate

Meet The Man Who Wrote The Star's Next Serial



FREDERICK JACKSON

When he was 19 and still at college Frederick Jackson who wrote "Escape If You Can" exciting new mystery story which starts Jan 5 in The Star began turning out fiction for the popular magazines

Now he's 50 though you'd swear he's at least a decade younger and he has written more than 60 plays and half a dozen novels

Author Jackson personally types all his stories using one finger He obstinately refuses to learn to run a typewriter properly and he's the very idea of dictating to a secretary

Another thing he has never learned to run is an automobile

He is an incorrigible reader of murder mysteries and has a passion for all kinds of puzzles

He likes to sit up all night talking and smoking [illegible] prefers English cigarets and English clothes He doesn't like to telephone nor to have his picture taken It was like pulling an impacted molar to get him to pose for this one

Right now Jackson lives in the suburban residential village of White Plains N Y But he has made his home abroad for years chiefly in London and Paris

He had already made a name for himself as a creator of adventure and mystery stories by the time he was graduated from college For five years he was under contract to turn out 20,000 words of fiction a week which amounts to about 1,000,000 words a year

Then he turned a serial story "A Full House" into a play which met with what the critics call instant success Three companies played it up and down the state in one season Afterward it was turned into a musical play was then reduced to tabloid form for vaudeville and finally got [illegible] screen

Jackson's plays are entirely too numerous to list here but one of the better known recent ones is The Bishop Misbehaves

"Escape If You Can" is a story of murder in a Manhattan studio apartment It's exciting modern and romantic You'll like the characters and you'll be thrilled by their adventures

40 ARRESTS IN YEAR FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Number Decreases From 54 in 1935 and 63 in 1934 Stiffer Penalties Seen as Reason

Forty motorists were arrested during the year just passed in Marion city and county by police and state highway patrolmen on charges of driving while intoxicated

This is 14 fewer than in 1935 when 54 were taken into custody and 23 less than in 1934 when 63 were arrested It was at the beginning of 1934 that Municipal Judge William R Martin instituted the practice of giving drunken drivers a 10-day jail sentence in addition to the usual $100 fine and six months revocation of driving rights

Reduction of the intoxicated driving cases from the 1934 figure is believed due partly to the jail sentence motorists realized they would face if convicted In the first month of 1936 not a single arrest for drunken driving was listed on the police blotter while June and August headed the months having the largest number of arrests each credited with six

Guilty pleas were entered by the majority of the persons arrested on driving charges and they were given the minimum sentence—the 10-day jail sentence $100 fine and six months suspension of driving rights Second offenders usually drew the double penalty The maximum penalty provided by Ohio law is $300 fine and corresponding six months jail sentence and suspension of driving rights for one year

The number of drunken driving cases in the last nine years follows 1928—32 1929—43 1930—30 1931 33 1932—37 1933 36 1934—63 1935—54 1936 40

A month to month comparison of 1935 and 1936 follows January 1936 0 1935 6 February 1936 1 1935 2 March 1936 2 1935 5 April 1936 1 1935 4 May 1936 5 1935 4 June 1936 6 1935 9 July 1936 2 1935 5 August 1936 6 1935 6 September 1936 [illegible] 1935 [illegible] October 1936 3 1935 2 November 1936 5 1935 3 December 1936 4 1935 3

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Mr and Mrs Frank Day and daughter Betty Miss Mary Lou Woodward and Floren Underwood of Cleveland Lewis Underwood of Columbus Mr and Mrs Frederick Welbourne and daughter Mrs Floren Underwood and daughters were guests of Mr and Mrs H W Underwood Sunday

Mr and Mrs William Lyon and sons John and Wayne of near New Winchester Mrs Elsie Weir and daughters Ruth and Martha of near Kirkpatrick Mrs Mary Snyder of Marion Clifford Snyder of Lorain Miss Margaret Lyon and Edward Bossinger were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Lyon east of town

Mr and Mrs Clive Kellogg and daughter Janet of Bradford Pa spent the week end with Mrs Rose Kellogg

Mr and Mrs John Ordosch of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Frank McKillben of south of Marion were guests of Mrs Velma Gulliford Sunday

Mr and Mrs H F Cardiff and Mr and Mrs John Jelliffe spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs H M Hart in Marion

Mr and Mrs A F Monnett entertained at dinner Christmas evening Guests included Mrs Thelma Staton of Bucyrus James Wickersham of Marion Mr and Mrs John Snyder Mr and Mrs Eugene Lindsey Rev and Mrs J M Dulley Mr Rose Kellogg Mrs Floyd Knowles Mrs Betty Hipsher Mrs Grace Knowles and Rev Bernard Swisher

Mr and Mrs E F Glodden of Cleveland spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs J W Free and family John Atter of Copley was a guest in the Free home Sunday

Mr and Mrs N D Hill and daughter Marianna spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs W D Mack in Columbus

During recent floods in Brazil one-fourth of the city of Porto Alegre was submerged causing vast damage to property

British Post Office bank is now so busy that its clerks are handling an average of 10,000 transactions a day

RADIO ROUNDS OUT NEW YEAR PROGRAM

Radio is offering a gala array of programs for this afternoon and tonight to round out the New Year's celebration Football games were listed in The Star yesterday At 5 15 Father Coughlin will send his New Year's greetings over WABC CBS

Other programs tonight WABC-CBS Philadelphia symphony orchestra at 10 Twelve Crowded Months of 1936

Tomorrow WABC-CBS at 5 p m forecasting 1937 WJZ-NBC at 1 40 p m Metropolitan Opera Tristan and Isolde

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[COLL]EGE STUDENTS [FO]R DR. SAWYER

[Luncheon] Held at Y by Young People Home for Holidays

... to think of facts on your ... her than to believe what ... was the keynote ... Dr Sawyer's talk before the annual Hour from Col... luncheon held yesterday noon ... Y M C A and sponsored by that organization

Forty-nine college students and ... were present and of the group 21 different colleges were represented. Judge Hector S Young presided and guests included James F Frew principal of Edison Junior High school Rev E. A. Lehman of the St Paul's Lutheran church Elmer Shaw and Clarence Lenz of ... fice and boys work secretary respectively at the Y

The Hono band made up of members of the Hi-Y club one of the young men's organizations at the Y furnished music during the luncheon program. Rev Lehman Judge Young and Mr Frew spoke ... College students present were ... Kenneth C... ford ... Rober... Lowe ... Robe... Ha... derman Abbot ... Kent ... John ... and John Warren of Ohio ... Robert ... Roger ... Fred ... John Beone ... Wi... Ohio University Robert Cramer Robert Foltz Jack Murphy James Mertz Robert ... Miami University Frank Gegenheimer Jr Dick Probst and James Wood ... of Ohio Wesleyan University Robert Campbell University of Michigan Wilbur Evans Ohio College of Chiropody Alfred Ex... Jr Purdue Donald Gu... Dayton University ... Fred Horn La Forge ... Bowling Green ... Harold Zachman American Academy of Arts in Chicago

STATE SECRETARY SELECTS ASSISTANT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1 — William J Kennedy of Cleveland became secretary of state yesterday named James ... Conners Cleveland assistant secretary ... state and corporation ... red, was sworn ... George Myers new member of the supreme court. ... was appointed to fill ... expired term and on Jan ... a two-year term ... he was elected

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Smart, Warm Sports and Utility Coats For Misses and Women. $19.75 Values — **$15**

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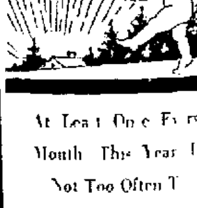
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Chronology Lists Happenings Tha[t ...]

Dr Smith Begins Term as Mayor

... he would ... legionnaires ... county farm ... elected ... get ... AAA ... $1,300 still ... farmer ... area and ... booked em... ... AAA ... began ... industry ... was elected ... Com... ... weight ... contest at ... council authorized ... 1935 ... Marion ... named ... director ... baby girl ... Hard... ... C Walters ... were elected ... director ... board of ... their annual ... Marion ... Marion ... at which ... of Middle ... executive ... tenth anniver... ... Area council of ... Sr 80 ... died at ... residents ... bureau filed in ... an effort to halt ... power lines ... Electric Com... ... Young ... Y M C A presi...

... $20 000 fire destroyed ... house in Bucyrus ... W ... 81 retired Mar... ... leader and former ... died

Jan 23—The mercury dropped to below zero ... lowest reading ... Marion ... weather records

Jan ...—Tax rates for the year announced by the county auditor were reduced ... eight of the 45 taxing districts ... but in Marion ... the rate increased from 19.80 to 20 ...

Jan 30—3 5 persons attended the birthday ball for President Roosevelt ... infantile paralysis sufferers ... Elks hall

Jan ...—... alumni ... pupils and ... of present and past ... marked golden anniversary of ... school district

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$18 000 Fire Hits Union Stockyards

F... ...ter Hall one of three ... connection with a long ... of burglaries was sentenced ... 30 years in Ohio ... for burglary of the J ... residence

Feb ...—Fifteen hundred persons attended the opening session of a ... merit badge exposition of Harding area Boy Scouts in Marion

Feb 9—Richard W Hipple 68 ... known horse dealer died

Feb 11—John E ... 61 son of a pioneer in the lime and stone business here died

Feb 13—Promotion of Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter of the Salvation Army to Hartford Conn and assignment of Capt and Mrs Rothwell ... of West Haven Conn to their places here were announced

Feb 15—Three firemen were injured ... a blaze estimated at $14,000 ... when fire destroyed ... of the Marion Union stockyards

Feb ...—D James Church 90 ... died

Feb 21—A state liquor inspector ... seized a still having an estimated capacity of 150 gallons ... in operation in the basement ... at 04 East George ... two men

... T Papp 37 was ... by his brother ... took him for a ...

... Her 84 retired ... father of 16 ...

... repealed the ... and firemen's ...

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Braden, Watkins Convicted of Murder

...—Council created the ... at City hospital ... LoCricchio of ... was named to the ...

... of Marion ... home after ... against Mr ... home ... Marion ... would be retained ... distribution of ... Ohio school ... Marion ... $49 ... $26 689.33 ... legality of ... of city fire... ... in com... ... Hilbert D ... captain Robert ... of Mr and ... Darr...

... Ohio ... of murdering ... was ... recommend ... filed with ... provided for ... years in ... of hearings ... organization plan for Susquehanna milk Mills went into effect

March 19—Grover Braden was convicted by a jury equally guilty as O hal Watkins in the James Bennett murder and recommended mercy

March 25—M J O'Cornell announced his resignation as president of the C, D & M Electric Co

March 28—After floods had made thousands homeless along the Ohio river Marion raised nearly $2,000 for their aid

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Farmers Cooperate in New AAA Program

April 1—Bill of sale records showed March sales of 174 new cars and 40 new trucks had set an eight year high mark for Marion county

April 2—First steps to organize Marion county for the federal soil erosion program successor of the AAA, were taken in township meetings of farmers

April 3—Council adopted ordinances extending current water rates 90 days pending action of voters in the May primary on referendum brought against municipal purchase of the water works

April 7 — Offices of the city schools superintendent and board of education were moved from Harding High school to the school administration building on South Prospect street. Fritz, Airedale-German police dog ended a 15 day vigil at City hospital doors when his mistress Elizabeth Stinson 16 was taken home from the hospital

April 11—More than 2 000 children turned out for Marion's first Easter egg hunt

April 13—Council abolished the position of superintendent manager and supervisor of nurses at City hospital and established a superintendency which Mayor Smith filled by naming Miss Margaret Parker of Dayton

April 16—A proposed 3 special city levy for municipal operating expenses and WPA projects was approved by council and ordered placed on the May primary ballots

April 18 — County Treasurer Homer D Cole used newspaper advertising for the first time in the county's history to stimulate payment of delinquent taxes. Miss Margaret Gertrude Seckel 61 of 305 South State street was killed when struck by an automobile

April 22—Richard O Winch 67 of Martel was crushed to death under a freight car

April 28—Joseph T Mathews 72 Marion Lumber Co secretary died. W D Brown was elected Rotary club president

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Voters Defeat Levy and Water Plant Deal

May 3—Robert N Heininger was elected second vice president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce

May 4—Chester C Roberts was elected president of the C D & M Electric Co

May 5—State meetings of the Ohio Music Teachers association and Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firmen and Enginemen opened here. James Sharrock 92 Caledonia's last Civil war veteran died

May 8—Plans for a voluntary reduction in rates were announced by the C D & M Electric Co

May 11—City board of education made provision for increases averaging 10 per cent in teachers salaries

May 12—Voters in the primary election defeated the proposed 3.2 mill municipal levy and repealed the municipal purchase of the waterworks

May 13—Dr C G Smith became president of the Ohio Eclectic Medical association

May 14—Fire Chief T J McFarland was given the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual plaque for civic service

May 18—Dr Kenneth D Smith was appointed second ranking official in the new occupational disease bureau of the state health department

May 21—Council adopted legislation furloughing nine firemen and 11 policemen as a municipal economy move

May 23 William Kuhr 35 Lyme Sandusky won a citation of the federal bureau of aeronautics with his robot parachute jumper invention

May 25—Huber Mfg. Co. entertained 4,000 visitors in its annual picnic for Ohio threshermen. County board of education voted to eliminate Marion township and Grand Prairie school districts by dividing their territories among adjoining districts

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Layton Elected State G. A R Head

June 1—Henry R Stauffer became municipal court clerk succeeding John H Powell

June 2—J W Thompson former police chief filed suit to test legality of council's repeal of police pension legislation. Long litigation seeking to make silicosis an occupational disease worthy of state compensation appeared to have failed when the United States supreme court refused to review the case of Charles Mozingo of Marion

June 5 Three hundred and five Harding High school seniors received diplomas and with a crowd of 2500 heard Major Norman A Imrie Columbus deliver the annual commencement address

June 6 Sheriff Fred F Miller was elected first vice president of Ohio Rainbow Veterans association and Mrs William Laughman Marion second vice president of the state auxiliary at Akron. Jeannette LaMarche and George De Wolfe grandson of Mrs Warren G Harding were married

June 7—Rev Father Edward H Sumune delivered commencement address at a service in which 53 St Mary seniors were graduated

June 8—Miss Lillian Rose Caledonia became a county health nurse under the social security program

June 11—William Billy Hogan former stone mason and realtor died in California less than five weeks short of his one hundredth birthday anniversary

June 15—Payment of soldiers bonus was begun with 1 200 Marion county veterans booked to get $750 000

June 17—Governor Davey gave a political talk at LaRue. R G Williamson Marion was elected state head of the Ohio Odd Fellows

June 19—Ohio Order of Job's Daughters opened its state meeting here with Mrs E W Wood Marion as state head

June 22—Council granted Marion Rapid Transit Inc a 10-year franchise for city bus service

June 24—The Ohio Grand Army of the Republic elected Francis S Layton Marion state commander at Cleveland. Hugh Diamond 74 Galion humorist and philosopher died

June 26 — Seven remonstrances signed by residents of areas affected by the county school board's redistricting program were filed with the board

June 29—A sudden violent wind storm swept Marion county and vicinity causing $50 000 damage

June 30—Council adopted a proposed schedule of water rates 12½ per cent lower than those in effect and prepared to file it with the state utilities commission

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Family of Four Burned to Death

July 1—With four girls as assistants Miss Barbara Bingham began operation of Marion's first girl manned automobile service station

July 7—City hospital received the smallest patient in its history when Laura Dale Kinney born weighing two pounds and eight ounces was placed in the nursery incubator and given one in 20 chances to live

July 8—Marion county highways were damaged by eight heat explosions of pavement

July 10—Wheat reached $1 a bushel in Marion for the first time in three years

July 11—Carl McGuire his wife and two sons died in wreckage of their burning automobile after it had been struck by a bus six miles west of Mecker

July 12—Vernon McCombs, 40 Houston, Tex. was injured fatally in a crash at Marion fairground automobile races

July 13—Floyd Schofield 20 Marion, drowned in Scioto river at Green Camp.

July 14—Mercury hit 105 equaling all time mark in history of weather records here

July 15—Fire swept Masonic temple causing $15,000 damage

July 21—Marion Steam Shovel Co reported to stockholders a six month profit of $31,457.50.

July 23—County school officials announced remonstrances of rural residents had revoked a major part of the redistricting program of the county board

July 24—One of the most humorous crimes in history of police records was listed when an unlocked safe containing $50 was locked by the tampering of cracksmen at Blake's florist shop

July 27—Eugene B Willey became county sanitarian

July 29—Announcements were made that James E Reed and Felix C Reber had passed state bar examinations and Frank W Hedges and Charles E Baber state medical exams

July 30—Marion Water Co appealed to the state utilities commission from council's action proposing to reduce rates

July 31—Wayne Leonard Ruehrmund 9 was burned to death in a barn fire in Richland township

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Landon Carries Campaign to District

Aug 1—Milk price advanced one cent to 11 cents a quart.

Aug 2—A sermon by Rev H C Ahrens at a union service marked the thirteenth anniversary of the death of President Harding. William H Schaffner 79 former Marion County bank president died

Aug 3—G F Waddell 55 secretary of Marion Masonic bodies died

Aug 5—Thirty eighth annual reunion of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry was held at Marion fair grounds

Aug 7—Marion township board of education obtained an injunction halting the county school board's redistricting program

Aug 8—Arthur W Daniels 22 of 986 Bryant street was injured fatally in a midnight sidewalk quarrel and Don and William McElroy were held on murder charges

Aug 9—Don Uhl won Marion Country club 1936 golf championship by defeating K M Bower

Aug 11—100 attended the annual picnic of LaRue Sportsmen's club. A program dedicating improvements of Mt Vernon avenue and part of East Church street was attended by 3 500 persons. Mr and Mrs George W Cochran of near Morral became parents of their fifteenth child

Aug 15—Dr John LoCricchio resigned as city health commissioner and City hospital pathologist to enter private practice. Dr M M Weinbaum succeeded him as health commissioner. Council called a special election for Sept 4 on proposals for special tax levies to restore furloughed firemen and policemen and finance PWA projects

Aug 16—Damage estimated at $50 000 was caused when 18 freight cars were derailed south of Mt Gilead

Aug 22—Alfred M Landon Republican presidential nominee gave train platform talks in Upper Sandusky Bucyrus and Crestline

Aug 23—Gereth Neal Leatherman 14 of 326 Belmont street was found accidentally hung from a tree near Marion cemetery

Aug 28—Darrell F Mitchell 40 of 952 East Center street was drowned when a fishing boat capsized in Michigan

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Voters Approve Special Tax Levies

Sept. 1—Municipal Judge Martin reduced murder charges against Don and William McElroy brothers involved in death of A W Daniels 22 to manslaughter

Sept 4—Marion voters approved special tax levies to restore furloughed firemen ... finance WPA ...

Sept 8—... Marion bo... and parochial ... ing of the ... Layman ... revolver ... band Clare... by ...

Sept 10—... firemen ... Sept. 13 ... stolen from ... east Marion ... Sept. 14—... floodlights ... at Harding ... Sept 15 ... near ... ardson ... Luella Pin... ... son

Sept 20 ... his brother ... drowned ...

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Steel Pl[ant] Goes Ou[t]

Oct 1—... the Defian... Marion wa... ber of Com... move it

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Oct 7—... aging ... monthly ... tive and ... Heights ... Rochelle

Oct 9 ... team play... floodlights ... Edward Sa... Erie freigh... near Mans...

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Oct 13 ... Calvary E...

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Oct 29 ... Augustin ... husking ... corn resp...

Oct 31—... appeals u... Watkins ... murder, 8...

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[Wha]t Made News Here in 1936

men and policemen and [W]PA projects.

Classrooms called 624 [boy]s and girls to public [paroch]ial schools for open [of] fall term. Mrs. Lottie was wounded by three [bu]llets which her hus[ba]nce 53, admitted firing [in defense] of a domestic quar[rel].

Nine policemen ... re restored to jobs as roughs enter...

—Eight radios were [in]stalled in automobiles in south ...

Arrangements to instal[l lights] for night football games [at ...] field were completed.

—An auto train crash killed Robert A. Rich ... his wife 31 Mrs. Mary ... 21 and her two-year ...

Milton Beaver 13 and [his brothe]r Benjamin 16 were ... [ne]ar Mt. Gilead.

2—Eighty-sixth annual [Marion Co]unty fair opened.

—District court of ap[peals uphel]d Dominic Spagnuolo's ... poker bet slaying ... from second degree ... manslaughter.

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[...]nt Drive [Ov]er Top

[L]ocation of the plant of [th]e Pressed Steel Co. in [Marion] assured when a Cham[ber of Co]mmerce drive for $65,000 went over the top.

[C]ounty old age pension ...ved James L. Kirby as [pen]sion administrator and Mathiot as pension in...

[P]hilip Von Blon 47 man... [comman]der of American Legion [a]nd Upper Sandusky na... son-in-law of Mr. and ... les Kramer of ... oulevard died in New ... N. Y.

Harding High football ... its first game under ... here defeating Galion. [Sa]muel Norton 50 Marion ... conductor was killed ... field.

—Local authorities and Chamber of Commerce ... the first of a series of [sc]hool sessions. Louis J ... umbus national grange ... ted Marion. Harry D ... veteran bicycle repair... killed in a fall from a ...

—Rev. W. M. Davis of [Ev]angelical church died.

William Brady 91 and [Lau]ra Massie Brady 72 ... led becoming the coun... bride and bridegroom.

Earl Speece and Ralph ... won county titles for ... standing and shocked ... ectively.

—Third district court of ... held conviction of Othal ... and Grover Braden for ... J. F. Bennett.

U. S. Grants Loan For Power Lines

Nov. 1—Major Norman A. Imrie [of] Columbus gave principal address at the Boy Scout sponsored observance of seventy-first anniversary of President Harding.

Nov. 3—State utilities commission granted authority for merger of C. D. & M. Electric Co., Reserve Power & Light Co., Marion Public Service Co. and Mt. Gilead Water Light Heat & Power Co. into a unit to be known as Marion Reserve Power Co. Election day in Marion county was marked by record turnout of 21104 voters.

Nov. 5—State civil service commission came to Marion to hear appeals of J. L. Kirby and W. F. Mathiot, ousted pension officials.

Nov. 7—Berlau Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., manufacturing mothproofing chemicals, picked Marion as its new location.

Nov. 8—Harry Nelson Quigley, 70, former Marion attorney and for many years general counsel of Big Four railroad at Cincinnati, was killed in a traffic mishap near Richwood.

Nov. 11—State sales tax was removed from food. A bronze designating statue erected by Daughters of the American Revolution was dedicated on grounds opposite Harding Memorial.

Nov. 12—Federal government granted a $25,000 loan to build rural electric power lines in Marion county.

Nov. 11—Carl Bennett 78 was freed from Lima State hospital for the criminal insane after being held five years under an indictment charging him with murder of his brother. First step toward assignment of social security account numbers to Marion's 7000 workers was taken at the postoffice.

Nov. 17—Don McElroy 21 was convicted of assault and battery in the death of Arthur W. Daniels.

Nov. 28—Marion Rapid Transit Co. put four new buses into service.

Nov. 30—Tuberculin testing of 20,000 Marion county cattle was begun.

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Pension Director's Removal Upheld

Dec. 1—Milton H. Bain 81 died making the first break in charter membership of the 60-year-old Royal Peanut association.

Dec. 3—Firemen helped 15 persons to safety in a $30,000 fire that gutted St. Nicholas hotel in Kenton.

Dec. 4—Mayor Smith gave Police Chief Marks instructions for a cleanup of flagrant gambling. George W. Miller 58 was killed when a train hit an automobile in which he was riding.

Dec. 9—State civil service commission upheld removal of James L. Kirby as county pension administrator and ordered reinstatement of Walter Mathiot as pension investigator.

Dec. 12—Charles A. Klunk, owner of Hotel Marion, was elected president of the Ohio Hotels association.

Dec. 13—Mrs. Margaret Ann Greer of Marysville celebrated her 103rd birthday anniversary.

Dec. 14—Harry S. Markwarth was elected Marion county Red Cross chairman.

Dec. 16—A $30,000 fire destroyed the plant of the Perfect Steel Body Co. at Galion.

Dec. 17—Contracts to bring the Capolette Products Co. of Cleveland to Marion were signed.

Dec. 18—A $9500 fire swept ... a photographic studio. Mrs. Mary H. Brackney 59 and Mrs. Carrie Dodds 43, both of Cardington, were killed when a train hit an automobile near Agosta.

Dec. 22—Overcome by fumes while sitting in night clothing near a heating stove, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant were found dead in their home at ...

Dec. 23—1500 children were entertained at a Community Christmas party. Mayor Smith was host to 636 boys ... at Christmas dinner parties.

Dec. 29—The Haberman Chevrolet Co. repurchased the West Center street garage building it constructed eight years previously and moved from its South Main street quarters.

Dec. 30—A jury found in favor of Union county commissioners at conclusion of a four-week trial of the $50,000 damage suit filed against them by Miss Emily Wolfel of Marion.

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$1 Mile's Nervine	83c	Barkberry Kidney Pills	53c
60c Murine (eyes)	49c	$1 Russian Mineral Oil	49c
Ovaltine	31c 57c	DeWitt Kidney Pills	39c
Fleet's Phospho Soda	21c	$1.25 Veracolate Tablets	83c
60c Olive Tablets	37c	$1.50 Petrolagar	89c
$1 Zonite	63c	$1 Iron and Yeast Tabs	49c
Mile's Alka Seltzer	24c-49c	Bellan's	19c-49c
Nature Remedy	16c-34c, 76c	U-40 Insulin 10 C. C.	$1.13
75c Vick's Salve	47c	60c Eff-Alka	49c
25c Hinkle Pills	7c	2 doz. Bayer Aspirin	18c

50c Wm's Aqua Velva 29c

500 Pond's Tissues 23c

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[C]ascara Quinine Tab 17c
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Pinex 57c
Vick's Salve 47c
Grove's Nose Drops 37c
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50c Corn Huskers Lotion 29c
75c Noxzema Cream 49c
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Hind's Honey & Almond 21c
Boyer's Face Creams 50c
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Louis Phillippe Lipsticks 71c

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Pepsodent Paste 19c-35c
Lge. Listerine Antiseptic 59c
50c Iodent Paste 27c
Colgate's Paste 18c-35c
Forhan's Paste 34c—3 for $1
25c West's Paste 17c
50c Tek Tooth Brush 39c
Listerine Paste 19c-33c

HAIR NEEDS
50c Drene Shampoo 49c
Boyer's White Henna 25c
Vitalis Tonic 39c-79c
75c Fitch's Shampoo 59c
75c Glo-Co 53c
$1.25 Kreml Tonic 89c
Vaseline Tonic 37c-69c
Lucky Tiger 39c-79c
75c Sage and Sulphur 49c
Jeris Tonic 43c-89c

$1.20 Similac 79c

85c Ovaltine 57c

65c Pinex 57c

5 Christy Blades 19c

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Gillette Blue Blades 25c-49c
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Lifebuoy Shave Cream 21c
Star Razor Blades 9c

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10c Stork Baby Soap 7c
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Red Anti-Colic Nipples 3c

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAPPINESS is a relative condition. "Happy New Year" means widely different things to different persons.

Addressed to a child it may mean a new bicycle or the opportunity to go camping next summer.

An adolescent may think of it in terms of popularity among his schoolmates or a passing mark in algebra.

A mother is likely to find a prospect of happiness in assured hope that nothing will happen to mar the happiness of her home.

A father will want the new year to bring him increased earning power and ability to provide for the needs of his family.

A business man hopes that in 1937 he will be able to make as good or better showing than in preceding years.

A working man wants the new year to bring him closer to an ever receding goal of security.

In a thousand ways the seasonal wish for a "Happy New Year" will be interpreted to suit the needs of individuals. That is why it is such a noble and generous wish.

For the person who wishes you a "Happy New Year" doesn't bother to specify. He makes the wish and you are privileged to put on it whatever construction is most pleasing. It is a signed check whose bearer can fill out the exact amount at his leisure.

A Happy New Year!

There Oughta Be—

It's not news when someone says there "oughta be a law" but it's important news for the whole country when President Roosevelt tells a press conference he's still mulling over the possibilities of another NRA.

It's important news because Mr. Roosevelt probably has enough authority to do something about it. What he has to say consequently really amounts to this: "There's going to be a law."

That's as far as the President is willing to go at present. He says he doesn't know what kind of a law there's going to be but that some action must be taken to check the rapid collapse of working standards established by NRA codes.

This is ground which has been gone over many times. The NRA was an attempt to set right by means of a law which took in a lot of territory most of the practices which critics don't like in industry and business. It took in so much territory and attempted to do so much that it got tied up in its own rope long before the supreme court unanimously ruled it wasn't constitutional anyway.

So it would seem essential at the outset, if there is going to be another NRA for its sponsors to assure the country they realize the original NRA wasn't perfect by any means. Otherwise they will be unable to command confidence except from a minority which liked the blue eagle because it sharpened their ax for them—and legislation supported only by a minority isn't worth the paper it's written on.

The Public Interest

It is a strange but true fact that events of lasting importance frequently pass unnoticed at the time of their happening.

Last Monday the supreme court of the United States held with only one member dissenting that neutrality legislation vesting in the President unfettered discretion over application of an embargo on arms and ammunition is constitutional.

The opinion bears directly on an issue as old as the government, the authority of the chief executive over foreign affairs. Plainly it was the court's intention to cut through all surrounding arguments with a sharp affirmation of the supreme authority of the executive office in dealing with external affairs as opposed to internal affairs. In the latter the congress is supreme.

The nature of foreign negotiations ... and the ... parties ... must often be carried on in secrecy and ... even when brought to a conclusion a full disclosure ... of ... essential ... which may have been proposed ... contemplated would be extremely ... for the ... might have a pernicious influence on foreign negotiations ... or produce immediate inconveniences, perhaps danger and ... of ... other powers.

Reduced to ordinary language this means that too many cooks spoil the broth. In foreign affairs the President of the United States can serve the public interest best if he is given full discretion over the handling of negotiations subject of course to the advice and consent of the senate. The decision will be referred to in all likelihood long after many others of seemingly greater importance have been forgotten.

Important Year in Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Looking back over the year 1936 from a governmental standpoint there can be little doubt that it was given over to a struggle between conservative and liberal forces with the presidential election on Nov. 3 as the climax.

What happened prior to Nov. 3 must be marked out as the desperate effort of those who believe in constitutionalism of the traditional type to defeat those who believe in shifting the government to the purposes of a welfare state directly benefiting wage earners in the electorate. And the election returns indicated that the liberals promised all sorts of a vast governmental power to bestow direct benefits to the citizens commanded an unprecedented majority.

Now the question of definition of what is really liberalism has been deposited on the doorstep of the party in power and nothing that has happened since Nov. 3 has given any clear indication of how far toward the radical left or how much in conformity with the conservative right the new administration of President Roosevelt is to move.

More than ever 1936 emphasized the consolidation of the executive and legislative branches of the government as well as the merger of political and economic power in a centralized government. Much of the legislation adopted in 1936 stretched the reforms that now are challenging the ability of the new deal administrators to make them work.

Broadly speaking the clash between a controlled capitalism and a capitalism that has been limited in only a few particulars heretofore has placed upon government itself certain enormous responsibilities. The year 1936 will ever be remembered as a turning point in the evolution of American capitalism for it strengthened the hold of the federal government on the national economy and committed the nation for the time being anyway to policies of controlled or managed economy.

Confidence Shaken

Before the election slow progress was made due largely to a feeling that the courts would protect a citizen against confiscation of his property and to a more or less widespread reliance on the supreme court of the United States as the last bulwark of American individualism.

Since the election no such confidence that the supreme court will prevent confiscation prevails. This is because the administration has avoided the announcement of any direct plan to place constitutional amendments before the people and is instead waiting for opportunities to appoint judges who will decide matters along lines pleasing to the political administration that happens to be in power.

We don't need any constitutional amendments to get things done—let's just liberalize the supreme court — that's the viewpoint expressed again and again by high administration officials and by members of congress who are planning all sorts of twists and turns to legal phraseology with the hope of giving the present supreme court a chance to reverse itself or with the idea of passing laws that will be ruled upon by a new personnel in the court in the next two or three years.

From the standpoint of business which for the most part feared the re-election of the new deal and then after election made many gestures of friendly cooperation, there have come indications of a feeling that controlled economy cannot be revealed for awhile anyway, and that the slogan of the hour is let the new deal find a way to make its laws work.

Danger of Inflation

This implies that as the federal government assumes more and more responsibility more and more laws and more and more regulations the whole thing must some day add up to a restoration of the system to the old one or of well established control of government expenses or else inflation will reach acute proportions.

In the last few weeks the new deal has given many evidences of a realization of the dangers of a skyrocket price situation. Indications are that the federal reserve board headed by Marriner Eccles who has been an ardent supporter of the spending policy is now switching to a more conservative course lest we have 1929 over again. Too many people have been led to believe that Wall Street wizards are the only ones who can make financial trouble for the American people whereas manipulation of public funds by excessive borrowings and excessive expenditures can bring precisely the same result—a run on the dollar.

Since the Nov. 3 earthquake the new dealers have exhibited signs of wanting to keep the struggle between the right and left from forcing their own policies to extremes. The middle of the road idea has become popular. The key man in the shaping of such policies is President Roosevelt.

Notable Move for Peace

To avert immediate decisions to give the country a chance to digest the election and its effects there occurred a breathing spell during which Mr. Roosevelt made a remarkable effort for world peace by means of speeches delivered in Argentina and by treaties proposed by the United States for the maintenance of inter-American peace. This will stand out as the crowning achievement of the year in foreign affairs plus of course the growing determination to maintain a peace at any price policy through the avoidance of entanglements over the shipment of arms and munitions to war areas of the world.

While Mr. Roosevelt was in South America the nation took stock of the election and business men assured by new deal friends that they had little to worry about went ahead in many instances with plans for expansion. The demand for goods occasioned by the shortages that have piled up in the last three or four years has given the price level an upward boost and has stimulated reemployment. But the steady growth of a labor crisis which was kept back by Mr. Roosevelt's influence during the campaign has become more and more visible on the horizon in the last few weeks.

Nineteen thirty-six saw a substantial increase in national income but the rate of increase is still not sufficient to absorb comfortably the tremendous increase in the total cost of the federal state and city governments. Taxes are rising instead of

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Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



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Separated, but Not Divorced

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Congress passed a tax divorce, the treasury from the Federal Reserve board but there seems to have been a morganatic remarriage on the side. It was dictated by necessity but was not a shotgun affair.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is still not a member of the Reserve board not even ex-officio. There is also a natural rivalry between the two organizations which will never be entirely suppressed. But recently Mr. Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of Federal Reserve came together on the new foreign gold purchase policy and signed a pledge apparently without benefit of clergy or Senator Glass that they would cooperate thenceforth continuously and energetically.

To an outsider this may not sound like a very *important* development but all insiders will consider it so. The two organizations have had the same telephone number for years but that was about all. The treasury has been pursuing its silver tax and moderately inflationary ways while the FRB has been trying to throw cold towels on gold and credit. They did not always conflict but neither did they go along together.

This new friendly arrangement has been worked out so that the technical staffs of the two departments have been getting together frequently. The cooperation extends all down the line or nearly all. There may be one detour on the line.

The result will probably be a much closer and wiser cooperation in the development of highly important financial policies of the new deal. No one will object to that, not even Senator Glass.

Wait

One thing has not been settled clearly in the new arrangement. This is the parentage of the new gold purchase policy. Some friends of the treasury say the initiative was not theirs while boarders say they were out of town, or something at the time.

The ancestry of the idea can be traced rather definitely to Samuel Sloan Colt, head of the New York State Bankers association. He suggested it six months or more ago but apparently had nothing to do with the final development of the policy.

The lack of enthusiastic sponsors for the child is due to the unanimous fact that no one likes it very much. It was adopted as a necessary expedient rather than a long term policy. What is wrong with it is that the government must pay costs to take gold out of the credit market by issuing interest bearing short term bills in payment for the gold it sweeps. The money thus locked up cannot be used against the gold and it does nothing about the increase in bank deposits caused by incoming gold.

Mr. Morgenthau hopes it will not cost him very much but he expects receipts to expect the inflow of additional foreign gold in the next six months will amount to $500,000,000. The policy may not last any longer than that.

NRAs

The best official source furnished the recently published information that state NRAs were impracticable. Behind it was the purpose of scotching some of the promotion material being put out by Maj. Berry's new business collaborative co-operative and cooperational enterprise. It was the Berry conference which developed among other things the suggestion of state NRA laws.

The fact seems to be that neither the Berry move nor the Roper business advisory council has complete official sanction from the top.

No official statement has yet been made by any competent official authority as to exactly what will be done to encourage minimum wages and maximum hours on a national scale. The situation however has not changed. The union labor movement is being encouraged while the government awaits the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Labor Board and the Holding Companies act to see what it may do otherwise.

Notes

Treasury General Counsel Oliphant is not yet packing his bag. Whatever personal differences of policy have arisen lately within the treasury are not likely to prove fatal and his boss Mr. Morgenthau would like to have everyone know they are good and loyal friends.

The most amazing news of the year so far is that Vice President Garner is actually going to make a speech and make it before the National Press club. It is generally expected he will use a ventriloquist's dummy in order not to spoil his record.

Arrangements for a night delivery and broadcast of President Roosevelt's message to congress were called *off* because he decided to save his thunder for the inaugural speech two weeks later.

There will be no great rush for export licenses after what happened to Mr. Cuse. One other exporter came down here to sound out the state department on his proposal to send machine guns and rifles to Spain. He was wisely advised to hang back and wait until he saw what unfavorable publicity the administration could stir up against anyone who tried it.

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Senate's "Bad Boy" Whipped

Rush Holt Pays Penalty for Breaking Rules

BY PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—It seems that Rush Holt, the Senate's bad boy of the ... has been whipped—whipped ... by his ... having his patronage ...

... has left ... in a corner ... of mind. Perhaps he will ... rush for solace to ... West Virginia ... reading ... the Sunday services.

Long ago he began ... about patronage and ... he vehemently told the ... that even ... of his ... West Virginia was cut off ... of his colleague Sen. Neely.

Now comes the ... Two elevator boys and a ... policeman (the last ... the jobs ... they go ... will lose their jobs ... voted by some of the ... more patient senate ... job of running the ... in the case of the policeman ... the visitors where ... automobile.

His Swatting Gesture

The word came from ... committee on ... age which ... comfort ... who were seeking ... Democratic national ... opposed the election ... Democrat to the United States ...

In his campaign against ... re-election ... better record of Roosevelt ... than his colleague. For his election in 1934 he campaigned a 100-per-cent Roosevelt platform, opposing Neely. Holt emphasized his independence by ... noting Father Coughlin's justice convention in Cleveland ... by conferring with Governor ... don during the campaign.

There is no doubt about it. Holt has been a naughty boy in his ... relations and not much legislatively speaking. He introduced only one measure last session and that was to request a vestigation of the WPA in West Virginia.

But to some disinterested observers cutting off his senate patronage seemed a sort of fly swatting gesture. Even the recalcitrant Huey Long who cut 10 times the figure of young Holt kept his senate patronage. A capitol policeman he chose held his job all during the time Huey was barking at the shins of fellow senators and ... going after the prince of patronage princes, Postmaster General Farley.

Own Worst Enemy

After all Holt has been his own most formidable antagonist. By filibustering against the Guffey coal bill he alienated the coal miner support that helped elect him in 1934. Instead of making a record as a liberal in the senate he piled out a pile of his West Virginia troubles and sought to air them on the senate floor as a national issue.

Where his colleagues might have left him alone as a troublesome ... perhaps upcoming youngster able to learn they chose instead to crack down on him by snatching away his elevator boys and policeman.

It appears to many that someone must have forgotten that the senate has four years of Holt coming up. A senate youngster spanked by his colleagues for speaking too loud about his portion at the dinner table can slam a lot of doors and track in a lot of mud in four years.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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THE ADDRESS OF LOGAN

Capt. John Gibson who reported the speech of Logan at the ... more treaty conference ... Circleville in September 1774 was Logan's brother in law.

Gibson had spent all his ... among the Indians and when ... companying Lord Dunmore ... in 1774 he acted as Dunmore's interpreter. For this reason Gibson was sent out to find Logan. It was found that Logan had joined the other chiefs at ... council place.

Gibson found Logan at a ... several miles from the council ... The old chief told him in ... passioned manner of the cruel ... he felt had been heaped upon ... and his family by white men ... Gibson returned to the council place and reducing what the old chief had said to paper read it to the council.

The Word of God

GIVING AND GETTING. Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6

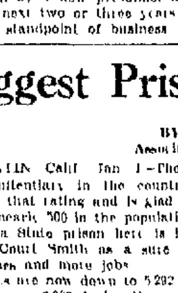
"Biggest Prison" Loses Rating

BY SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 1—The biggest penitentiary in the country is about to lose that rating and is glad of it.

A drop of nearly 500 in the population of the California State prison here is hailed by Warden Court Smith as a sure index of better times and more jobs.

The inmates are now down to 5,292 after running well over 6,000 during the worst of the depression and San Quentin hopes soon to hand over the rank of biggest to some institution in the east. New York, Illinois and Ohio have more convicts on hand than California but they are split up among more institutions.



Drafting is one of 150 San Quentin courses that ambitious prisoners can take during their terms at San Quentin.

California has only two places for male felons—San Quentin for first term ers, Folsom for repeaters.

Alcatraz Small Time

Despite the celebrity of Alcatraz which lies out in the bay not far from the state prison the government's Devil Island is just a small time jail compared with the big business going on at San Quentin.

The latter requires two immense dining rooms one seating 3,000 men the other 2,300 to feed its inmates. No cafeteria routine delays meals. The prisoners are waited on at their tables and an orchestra plays for all meals except breakfast.

Once each day the diners get beans. This is not an economy diet but is demanded by the large proportion of Mexican convicts.

Largest Cell Block

It takes three free employes and 300 inmates to run the mess hall which uses 125 pounds of coffee a meal, 1,500 loaves of bread a day.

At night some 2,000 men sleep in the largest single cell block in the world containing 1,000 cells. The studious ones can cram on school course (taking their choice of 150 in the prison curriculum. One hundred and twenty better educated convicts have jobs as instructors.

It takes five doctors and two dentists to look after the health of San Quentin ... the administrator ... the hospital list averages ...

Work in Mill First

... at San Quentin ... the raw ... out 6,000 sacks ... farmers ... hands of ...

... has his head ... first months ...

... has ... punch ... Department ...

... grudges he lets the two opponents put on boxing gloves and go after each other in view of their fellows.

San Quentin's strategic position on a peninsula jutting out into San Francisco Bay was chosen largely by accident. In the gold rush days convicts were kept on a prison ship under private contract. As the lure of easy money brought in riffraff from the seven seas it became necessary to house some on shore and these first buildings formed the nucleus of what is now a big walled city.

Even if economic conditions do not erase its undesired prominence San Quentin is due to drop the word biggest in the course of a few years. California has decided to build a second prison in the Los Angeles area and the prison population will be divided.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan. 1, 1927.

The distinction of being the first person arraigned for hearing in Marion's new municipal court went to a Marion man charged with intoxication. He was fined $5 and costs.

To Phyllis Ann Buettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Buettin of East George street, went the distinction of being the first child born in Marion in 1927. She was born 14 minutes after midnight at the City hospital.

A report showed that Mayor Hazen's court had contributed $14,113 to the city treasury in 1926. This total accumulated from fines, sale of building permits and other sources was one of the largest in the city's history.

James H. Kinney of Superior street, brigadier general of the Ohio Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, was injured when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded from the road three miles south of Marion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Jan. 1, 1917.

The Eighty-second general assembly of Ohio convened with Lieut. Gov. John A. Arnold presiding over the senate and Speaker-elect E. J. Hopple wielding the gavel in the house. Governor Willis gave his farewell message. Governor-elect James M. Cox, who was to be inducted into office Jan. 8, promised the legislative term would end on or before March 1.

Dr. J. A. Starr, new owner of the Marion City hospital, announced that the opening had been delayed until Jan. 15 because some of the improvements to be made in the building had not been completed.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was His Picture in the Paper, starring Douglas Fairbanks. At the Alhambra a musical comedy troupe was presenting My Honolulu Girl, and at the Columbia the feature picture was The Black Butterfly with Madame Petrova in the leading role.

The Marion Lodge of Owls installed officers headed by ... as president. ... chapter Order of the Eastern Star celebrated New Year's day with a dance attended by ... persons. The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hazen and Miss Stella Cunningham.

Richard Wissler was elected president of the Marion Deutscher Bund.

ALMOST ZERO

The total ... of the War ... approximate ... balance ... $311,500,000 and ... To at least come to be the prosperity term.—Louisville Courier-Journal

About Eyebrows, Editors, etc.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Thoughts while strolling: When bushier eyebrows are grown Messmore Kendall and Senator Royal Copeland will grow them. Most unliterary editor of the most successful monthly magazine, W. F. Bigelow of Good Housekeeping. Charlie Butterworth is swiftly becoming radio's No. 1 Funny Man.

Rhyme: Johnny Horgan is a sartorial bargain. They used to say that Otto Flotto was the only fellow with four O's in his name and then along came Otto Soglow. Margaret Whiteman, Paul's red head, in one of those Leaning Tower of Pisa hats. Tall millinery describes the new vogue.

Fulldress hilarities: Noel Coward's popping out back collar button. What fun Will Rogers would have had with that royal crush. Voice alike: Herbert Hoover and Warden Lawes. And get an earful of that Lawes broadcast from Sing Sing. A jim dandy for drama.

Another rhyme: A dusty book booster is M. Lincoln Schuster. Her revival: Hope Williams and that levee front slouch. What's become of Frank Fay? Not many story tellers can top John Golden as I ... often declared. Add wife ... spa ... The ... tween Heywood Broun's vest and trouser top.

Look alikes: Claude P. Greneker and Walter Huston. Grand premium ... Cecil B. DeMille's. The book worm Charlie Towne turning—into the St. Regis. That fat comedian Billy House used to clown with Gentry's Dog and Pony Show. And how many times we sneaked under the tent to that one.

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Furs, furs, furs. Every shop along 29th and 30th from 6th to 7th avenues and in every window a man looking over small astrakhans, some black curly fur any way smoothing them, inspecting them, turning them over, piling them up. Along 27th and 28th nothing but flowers. West of Broadway is chopped up into checkerboard blocks. Instead of a King's Bishop Square you have a silver fox square and a chrysanthemum or paper box square. Hundreds of shops millions of New Yorkers have never seen. Afterthought: Why does chin hills always remind me of Cab... De ... and sable Doris Duke. Or does anyone care?

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From a Boston philosopher: I have just received one of those vacation letters. You know. Having a good time at Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone and went through Nineteen thousand miles but how far did her soul travel? What did she think about? Helen had a little son last week. But did Helen ever have a new idea? Why don't people write themselves? Why the anecdotes and statistics? What is worrying me is that my book won't be out until February. What's worrying you? When you go to bed what do you think about? That's who you are.

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I know a fellow who has stopped smoking for a month to prove he is not a slave. But has proved only ... for he is going back ... The only way to stop smoking is ... Sir Walter Raleigh ... There's a chap who promised ... smoke again ... and did it ... make up ...

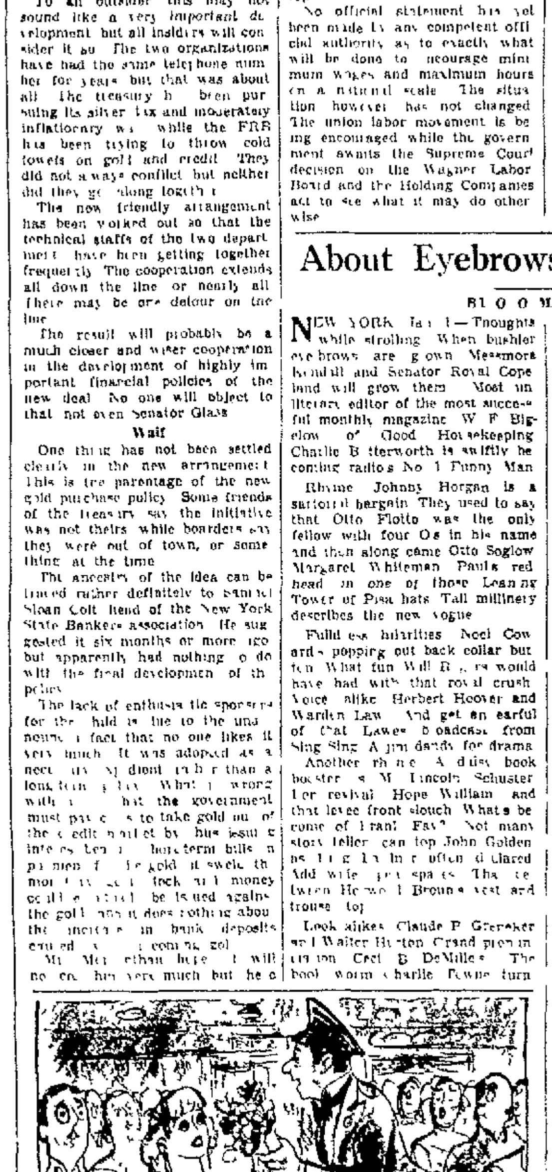
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I dropped around the other ... to see little old fashioned Mrs. Armstrong whose jelly shop is at 174 9th avenue. A quaint ... from Pennsylvania who jells and jars her own delicacies ... I can't afford ...

... so contributes ... Bearded ... ar ... happ ... Abo ... following ... reading ...

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... hopping ... thread off your lapel ... passing to ... the lad ... counted on the hero ... Our hero ...



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OHIO ALIGNS WITH ... SECURITY PROGRAM
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By The Associated Press

MUSKINGUM WORK MAKES PROGRESS
By The Associated Press
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SHIPPING ON LAKES RECORDS HIGH MARK

Tonnage Figure Largest Since 1930

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan 1—The great lake channel of commerce saw pioneers penetrated the nation's midwestern wilderness seethed with activity during 1936 as heavily laden freighter transported the greatest gross tonnage since the season of 1929.

Statisticians who will complete their official records this winter said 1936's bulk freight total would crowd the 112 528 85 tons moved in 1929 and possibly surpass that figure."

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Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Expectant Mother

At a dinner recently I encountered a couple I have known for ear. These charming friends were thrilled over the expectance of their first grandchild. During the conversation the lovely mother confided in me her great concern over her daughter

It developed that her worry related to the new fangled ideas the doctors have in the day she said the expectant mother ate for two but her daughter was on a greatly restricted diet

My friend was quite relieved when I told her there was no need for concern. Nowadays it is regarded as important that the pregnant woman make sure certain substances are included in the daily diet. When these essentials are consumed there is no need for great quantities of other food. Indeed it is far better to limit the quantity than to overeat

What are these essentials

The diet should consist of a variety of substances. In order to be considered a well balanced one. It is particularly necessary to have it include the vitamins and mineral essential to the welfare of a healthy and perfect baby

Adequate amounts of lime must be consumed every day. It is a well known fact that lime is essential to the building of sturdy and healthy bones and teeth. In addition it furnishes the mother with elements which she must have to retain her health and strength

These substances are most abundantly found in the dairy products such as milk butter and cheese. Every expectant mother is advised to take a quart of milk a day. If she drinks at least a pint she may get the rest in the cooked food. In this way the necessary lime is included in the daily diet. In rare cases it may be wise to follow a different rule but these mineral and vitamin-carrying foods should be omitted only if ordered by the doctor. His frequent advice is needed

Of course lime is not the only mineral required. Iron magnesium phosphorus and other substances are needed in the diet. Iron is needed because it is an important ingredient in the manufacture of red blood cells. Such foods as liver lean meats eggs dried fruits apricot peaches figs prunes raisins green leafy vegetables molasses whole wheat bread and brown sugar are a few of the foods rich in iron and other mineral substances

No definite rule about the diet can be made because each individual varies in her requirements. The essentials will be determined by the attending physician who takes into consideration the height weight and general health of the expectant mother

Answers to Health Queries

A P Q—I had an examination made with the electrocardiograph and I am anxious to have the diagnosis explained to me

A—This information you request can best be given by the physician who examined you. He will outline the proper treatment and advise along the lines in question

R McF Q—About four years ago I developed the habit of stammering. I am 12 years old now and as I did not get over it mother took me home for a year from school to give me a chance to conquer it. By patience and practice I almost got over it but at times I still stammer. What can I do to overcome stammering?

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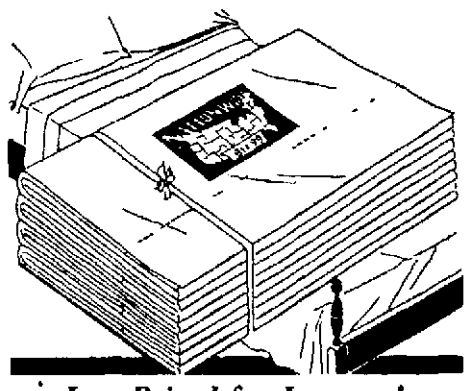
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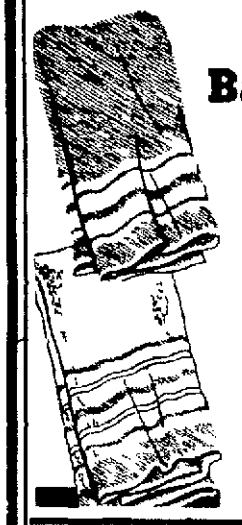
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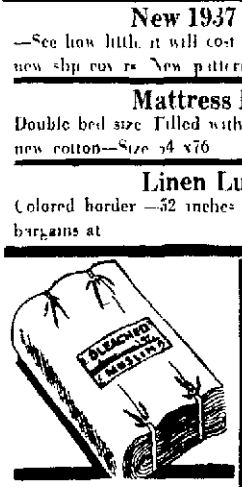


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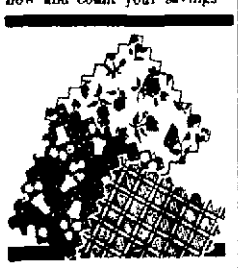


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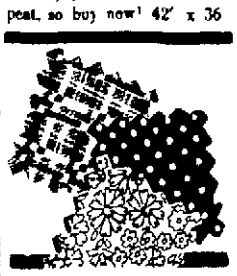
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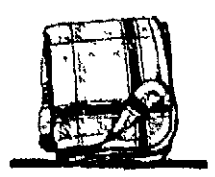


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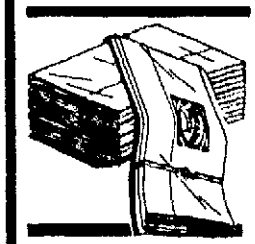
Good quality cases of smooth, firm muslin. Exceptionally low priced now! Take advantage of this January value—and save!



Terry Wash Cloths

Size 12"x12" 3c

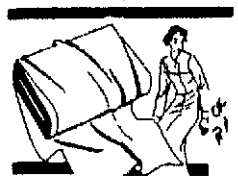
Buy all you'll need at this low January price. Soft but firm! Smart plaids and borders



81" x 99" WIZARD SHEETS

January Priced! 69¢

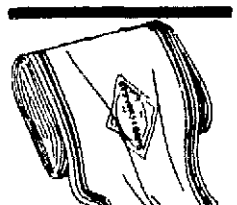
Leader in the low priced field! A good everyday sheet that will give you lots of wear for the money. Lay in a good supply now—they're bargains!



Arctic Outing Flannel

Low Priced! 8½¢ yd.

Make up some nighties and pajamas! 27" in wide. Fine for baby wear



Extra Wide! Stevens "P"

TOWELING

5 yds.

Pure Linen! 85¢

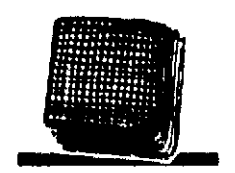
Here's a real bargain. Pure linen crash toweling unbleached at this amazingly low price. Stock up today. . make your towels the length you want them. Colored borders. 18" wide



Bleached Sheeting

Nation-Wide 81" width! 33¢ yd.

You won't see this price after January . so take advantage of it now! Good quality



DISH CLOTHS

Size 17"x17" 3c

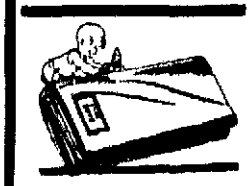
A firm open mesh that will dry quickly without retaining food odors. Multicolored stripes!



UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

12 inch width! 5¢ yd.

Buy plenty now — you probably can't equal this value even at Penney's after January! Sturdy "Standard" muslin



Dove Outing Flannel

Bargain Priced! 10¢ yd.

Unusually fine quality for such a low price! Very soft and warm! White solid colors. 27"

70x80 Sheet Blankets

Sleep in warmth and comfort on frosty nights. This is a real bargain! 49c



New! Fast Color!

DRESSES

Sensationally Low Priced! 37c

If we could only show you every dress! Just imagine fast color Avenue vat prints in the most flattering new styles at this amazing low price. 14-44

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Week Days 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WISHING For A Buyer For Your Business WILL NOT Find One—A Want Ad Will

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.25
Extra lines	11c	24c	7c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow 5-Five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.....4c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

DRIVING to Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 10th. Transportation for 3 who will pay their share. References exchanged. Inquire R. Lingo, Mt. Victory, O., or see J. Lingo, 317 S. Vine st., Marion, O. Ph. 3118

Best Prices on Memorials
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights

Insurance—All Forms
F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No. 6 Nat. City Bank. Ph. 2024.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE kindergarten for children 3 to 6. Few more reservations available. Trim opens Jan. 4. Mrs. O. E. Waddell. Phone 7234, 695 S. Prospect.

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opens Jan. 4, 1932. Day and night sessions. See or call J. T. Baigar, pres. Phone 2767.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GLADYS Beauty Shop will be closed until Jan. 11th, 174 S. Main. Future appointments. Phone 2732.

LOST AND FOUND

Found One Hog.
Kenneth Langacre.
Route 1, Caledonia.

WILL party who picked up small green purse at Palace Theater Dec. 30 please return to 257 Columbia st. or Marion Co. bank. Reward.

LOST—16 mo. old, long eared, large black and tan hound, white spot on chest. Vicinity of Hardin county line road. Reward. Jack Greer, 640 Davids St., Marion, O.

LOST—Lady's combination billfold and coin purse in Isnly's. Reward. Return Want's Book Store.

PLACES TO GO

SCOTTY and Buddy's Place, 803 Cheney Ave. We wish to announce a full line of Holiday Drinks.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Single Man for Farm Work.
Charles Almendinger.
Prospect R-1.

FEMALE

WOMAN to care for elderly lady. Prefer one who can come and make her home with us. Apply 419 Davids st.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG lady wants day work of any kind, or restaurant work, soon. 1054 Uncapher. Ph. 0382.

WANTED—A job. High school education, learn easy. Write Warner Slack, Mt. Victory, Ohio.

COUNTRY girl, 15, in high school, wants assist housework and care children for room and board. Box 70 care Star.

YOUNG, reliable man wants position as janitor, doorwalker or clerk in department or hardware store. Box 73, care Star.

LADY with 3 year-old boy would like job as housekeeper
Box 25, care Star.

Practical Nurse.
Unemployed.
Phone 8337.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—To care for invalid or aged man, woman or child in my country home. Best of food and care. Mrs. Mary J. Morris, Radnor, Ohio, R. D

ELDERLY lady wishes room and board in private home. Will pay by the week or share expenses. Prefer east end or close in. Give complete details to Box 59 care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Custom Tailoring, Altering, Relining, Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
VETERAN TAILORS.
134½ S. Main. Phone 2705.

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N. State Phone 6212

APEX DRY CLEANERS
We Take Pride in Our Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Used Clothing of All Kinds
Phone 9304. 993 Sheridan Rd.

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SPECIAL
Any Plain Garment—59c
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning
137 E. Church Phone 2512

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
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When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph. 2555.

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COAL and firewood. D. W. Smith Coal Co., Hallcraftop ave. and Big Four Railroad. Phone 2002

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO.
513 Silver St. Phone 2431.

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
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LADIES
Why should you constantly be washing curtains, cleaning your walls and rubbing your home of soot and washing windows?
Use Blue Beacon Coal and reduce your labor. Why throw your ashes back on the fire and reduce the heat by making clinkers when all this can be stopped with Blue Beacon Coal?
Why let your fire go out and burn all your coal up at night—when the same amount of Blue Beacon coal will last all night and give you heat during the day?
Order Blue Beacon Coal Now!
We Still Have a Few Lamps Left
WALDO MAY COAL CO.
Ph. 3171 Cabart at Big Four R. R.

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2852
Car W. Va. Furnace Coal
Clean, good quality. Special price, $5.95
Call and see the new FIRE LITE KINDLER. Can be used over and over again. Lasts a lifetime. No kindling needed. Many other uses.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

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The ideal Midwinter coal. Practically as hot and long burning as Pocahontas, lower ash and lower price, no clinck and no clinkers.
C. & O. COAL YARD
Office 150 E. Center. Ph. 6212.

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell, Sells Our Coal
W. Va. Red Ash $5.75
W. Va. Egg $5.50
Crown Lump $5.50
Pocahontas $7.40
185 Quarry St Phone 2710

SAVE MONEY
Our high grade line of premium coal, at fair prices, will save you money this winter. Buy coal at our cash coal yard and you do not have to pay for the buyer who does not pay.
Relief orders are given our regular prompt and courteous service.
Central Coal Co.
519 W. Center Phone 2435

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
178 Oak St. Phone 2112.

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
The Best Low Priced Fuel
LARGE LUMPS, no slack $5.00 net
EGG SIZE ..... $5.75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. Phone 4191

HOT COAL
CASH PRICES
White Ash Lump 5.90
Oil Treated Stoker 6.25
Omar Egg 6.25
Red Jacket Lump 6.50
Red Parrot Lump 6.98
Pocahontas Lump 7.75
PHONE 4243
LEFFLER'S
Builders' Supplies and Paint.

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
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COAL AND COKE YARD

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas, Ky., W. Va. and Ohio coals priced right.
Remember, we assure you satisfaction and economy.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
162 Erie St. Phone 4168.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL—W. Va. Lump, $5.75, Ohio Lump, $5.25, $5.50, Egg, $4.75, Run, $4.25.
C. D. RHOADES
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GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

METAL weather stripping. J. M. Berliner, 230 Wallace, prices reasonable. Phone 7202.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Will Call with Latest Materials
L. E. Magley, 319 E. Mill, Ph. 2784.

WHEN you're moving—sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad.

Our Roofing and Paints are guaranteed.
RIEGER & SON,
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FOR prompt and efficient service call the Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2259

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkard, 201 S. Vine Ph. 8510

FURNITURE made to order, refinishing and repair. Paul Kurz, 370 Commercial Ph. 7065

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning, also rags bought. Phone 8682

FOR RENT

Business Room
731 E. Center
Phone 62531

ROOMS

THREE large sleeping rooms in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. Near Steam Shovel. Ph. 1962

LARGE front room, private bath, nice for married couple. 304 E. Church. Phone 2574.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, modern, furnished, $4 week.
170 Davids St.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 258 S. State.

HOUSES

5 ROOM house, 681 Meadow st. Good condition. Low rent to reliable party. Phone 8722.

Six Room Modern
except furnace.
333 Olney. Phone 3722

STRICTLY modern six room house with garage. Desirable location Phone 3402

Six rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Phone 3102.

SEVEN room modern house, redecorated, 311 S. Prospect, $30.
Phone 7507.

MODERN except furnace, newly decorated, garage. Close in.
Phone 5722.

NICE 7 room house in Richwood. Electric, barn, garage, hen house, 2 acres of ground. Milton Fleshor, West Mansfield, O. R. 2

SIX rooms, modern except furnace. Water furnished. Garage if desired. Inquire 717 Bennett.

FIVE room duplex, sleeping porch, modern, hot water heat, $20 mo. 339½ Windsor. Ph. 7202 evenings

FIVE room strictly modern house at 1057 E. Center. Private owner. Inquire 450 W. Center, Apt. 5.

HALF double on Mary st., strictly modern, with garage. Available Dec. 26. Phone 7828.

723 Bennett St., modern $15.00
736 E. Center, no furnace 20.00
129 N. Greenwood, no furnace 22.50
378 S. Vine, very desirable .. 40.00
Phone 5109 days.

Pleasant Eight Room
Modern Home
100 Forest st. See it.

539 BLAINE AVE.—7 rooms, strictly modern. Inquire at 612 Wood street. Phone 4195.

SIX room modern house. Garage. 827 Davids. $20 month. Inquire 316 Belmont.

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260 BELLEFONTAINE Ave. Beautiful furnished 6 room home.
Phone 9655

APARTMENTS

TWO three-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 52104.

850 E. CENTER—Upper duplex apartment, five rooms, strictly modern; attractive, spacious glassed-in porch. Unusually desirable. May we show you? C. Schell, Inc., Ph. 2189 or 7758.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE on are to lay acres with or 5 miles of Marion. Phone 5217 or come to Farm Bureau

75 TO 125 ACRES of corn and meat ground. Cash rent. Within five miles of Marion. James Walker, Delaware road. Ph. 82451

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SMALL down payment will buy a seven room home. Gas, electric, well, garage. Balance as rent. Two modern homes, southeast, priced to sell. Simsulla Real Estate Phone 2746

STRICTLY modern six room house. Garage $2,000. South. Box 63, care Star.

HOMES in all parts of the city. SMALL down payment and rent. Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

LOTS

VACANT lot on Fleetwood st., in Marion. Cheap. Write Mrs. C. D. Traxler, Bucyrus, O. R. D. 5

FARMS

80 ACRES, 7 miles out, good buildings, a good buy for $5,000. $2,500 cash. Ph. 2745—0738

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HAVE property in Columbus, Canton, Delaware and Bucyrus to trade for Marion property.
E. L. BOWERSOCK
139 E. Center. Phone 2591.

FIVE room bungalow, modern, on Avondale. Land considered on trade. W. L. Huntsman, owner, Russell, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY

USED MENS SUITS WANTED in good condition.
604 E. Center St.

Highest Market Prices Paid
FURS and HIDES
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
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8 PIECE dining room suite, studio couch, 7x6x9 and 9x12 rug. Box 72 care Star.

Good Used
Two-Wheel Trailer.
171 N. Main

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

WE will pay $5 for healthy, old horses. Phone 1641, Green Camp, Elvin Carey.

Old Glassware—must be old and in good condition.
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WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N. Main. Phone 2112

USED complete bar-restaurant equipment. Must be in A-1 condition and reasonable. Write Box 40, care Star.

Wanted — 5000 Muskrats
All Other Raw Furs
Highest Prices for Best Hide
For Immediate Delivery
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CASH FOR HOMES
CASH BUYERS want modern or un-modern homes that are priced right for quick sale. List your home with me at once if you need cash
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
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CORN wanted, any amount. Will haul. Phone 6679, E. R. Barnthouse.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E. Church St.
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FULL blood Guernsey cow, second calf by side. Call 6204, Warren Wise

JERSEY cow, fresh in January. Two year and half old heifers, sow and six pigs. Five shoats. H. B. McCombs, Keeney Pike.

Work Horse.
Phone 1528 Waldo,
A. J. Fegle.

GOOD 6-year-old Jersey cow. Will be fresh in February.
285 Patten.

NEED Cash. Use a Star Want Ad to sell things you no longer need

NOTICE FARMERS
I have a good upright piano in good condition. Will trade on cow or horse. 695 N. State.

7 YEAR roan mare, 1550, in foal. 4 year roan mare, 1450, in foal. 7 year bay mare, 1400, in foal. 7 year black gelding, 1500, good chunk. 4 year brown mare, 1400. 3 year roan gelding, 1350. These horses are native bred and sound. Harry Savage, R-305, Meeker, O.

SIX good mares, one odd mule. All for sale or trade.
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ONE mare, three horses, John Willis, Mile south LaRue at Belles Corners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

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SPAN mules, four years, weight 2250. Five miles north Marion. Hinman Ford Road. Ralph Danner

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Every knock is a boost. There have been four different farmers here who were told not to come here. They came, and I did business with each one and they are satisfied. We will have a new load of horses and mares Saturday or Sunday. 695 N. State.

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GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

A GOOD pair of farm horses for $125. Mrs. Miller, 1294 Bryant st.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse Sale every Wednesday 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

4 GOOD farm colt mares for sale cheap at—
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FULL blood English Pointer dog. Will trade for something of value. 515 N. State.

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English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes and R. I. Reds. Order now and receive 25 lbs. of feed free, with each 100 chicks
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NICE young canaries, yellow and mottled. In full song. Reasonable. Mrs. O. E. Thomas, Route 1, Prospect. Phone 113 1721.

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USED Fordson Tractors, all overhauled. We are wrecking several for parts
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1-10-20 M. C. 2-20-30 Wallis 1-15-30 M. C. 1 Farmall with cultivator. 1 Delco light plant, radio, washer, iron, 4 motor all bulbs. New batteries. Elevator Monnette, O.

MIX your home grains and make your own laying mash by using Chrey Supplement $2.50 per 100. Supplement alone for 100 lb. sack, $1.20. Call 5711, Green Camp Co. operative Elevator Co

Corn prices are on the up-grade. Balance your hog ration with
Farm Bureau
37% Pork Maker
For the most economical productions.
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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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We Pay For
HORSES $1 — COWS $3
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E. C. Buchsieb
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Reverse Telephone Charges

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DISHES—32 piece sets $2.49 and $3.49. Beautiful new patterns.
661 E. Center St.

The Best
Bike Tire in Town—$1.19
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
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"ALLENS" Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves. Priced right.
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
205 N. Main. Phone 3160.

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Heavy double sent $1.59
DENMAN'S 401 W. Center.

GLOW BOY HEATERS
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Turkeys, any number.
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Waldo.

YOU can save money and still get quality meats and groceries here.
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Michigan Apples
HINAMON'S
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POTATOES, Morrow county grown $1.29 bu. Brinz sack.
OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake

CABBAGE, 2c lb. 50 lb. bag onions 49c. Plenty of good apples. Lester Kidd. Ph. 2991. 118 N. Grand

LARGE Oranges, 25c doz
COCOA, 2 lbs. 13c
FANCY Poultry, 12c
RIESER FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett Phone 2907

NU-WAY
MARKET
125 S. Main
Creamery
Butter, lb. 33c
Bulk Dates, 3 lb. 25c
Bulk Rice, 3 lb. 19c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lb. .. 19c
Bulk Spaghetti, 3 lb. .. 19c
Bulk Pepper,
15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Lg. Rinso, 2 for 39c
Lg. Oxydol, 2 for 39c
Magic Washer, 2 for .. 35c
Morton's
Smoked Salt,
10 lb. can 84c
Morton's Tender Quick, 10 lb. can $1.85
Tender Quick, 2½ lb. can 45c
Watch Dog Lye, 3 cans 25c
Oyster Shell, 100 lb. bag 85c
Stock Salt, 100 lb. bag 97c
Searchlight
Matches, 6 bxs. 25c
Start the New Year Right.
Trade at the Nu-Way Market

THE NEW
CENTER STREET
FOOD MARKET
OWNED AND OPERATED
BY MARION PEOPLE
SATURDAY SPECIALS
Tender Sirloin Steak, 15c
Round Bone Pork Steak, 19c
Fresh Bread, 2 for 9c
170 E. CENTER

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES
10 lb 25c; $1.00 bu. basket. Our best Staymon Winesap, 6 lbs. 25c, $1.50 bushel basket.
SWEET CIDER
Made Fresh Today
5 gal, $1.00
This is all made from picked Staymon's Winesap apples.
YOUNG heavy Chickens, 17c lb.
GEESE, real cheap for New Year's.
TODAY'S fresh butchered Baby Beef.
ALWAYS OPEN

STONE MILL APPLES
The Apple Store 219 N. Main.

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CLOSING-OUT
Saturday is our last day.
Apple Butter—Sorghum
Sweet Cider—Vinegar
Golden Delicious—Rome Beauties
Wagoner—Grimes Golden
Jonathan—Red Delicious

ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids Phone 2964
Grapefruit, 2 cans 25c
Crackers, lb. 10c
Pearl Hominy, 2 lbs. .. 13c
COME out Saturday and see our many bargains in groceries and meats. Marion's Biggest Little Store.
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Pork and Beans, 4 for 25c.
Jello, 3 for 20c
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We carry a full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

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Fresh Sausage, Ribs, Backbone, Lard. Will deliver
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1c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 13c, two dozen 16c
Marion Baking Co. 127 S. Main

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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GROCERY
220 N. Prospect. Phone 2966
Super Suds, Concentrated, 2 for 21c
Spry 3 lb. can for 59c
Apple Butter, qt. jar .. 19c
Ole Reliable Coffee.. 27c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c

MARDEL FARM MARKET
121 South Harding Memorial
BEEF by quarter, wholesale prices
BEEF Roast 6, 7, 8, lbs. $1.
BEEF Boil, 9c.
LEAN Soft Rib, 11c.
SIRLOIN or T-Bone Steak, 19c.
MUTTON Roast, 12½c, 15c.
VEAL Stew, 10c.
VEAL Roast 15c.
VEAL Chops, 18c.
PORK Roast, 15c.
PORK Chops, 23c.
LEAN Beef Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c.
BACON in chunk, 15c.
SAUSAGE, 17½c
PURE Pork Lard 10c
POTATOES, 87c bu
APPLES by bu. cheap.
Open till 7 p. m.

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Used 9x12 rug, extra good, $25
Used Apartment Range, Almost new, $10
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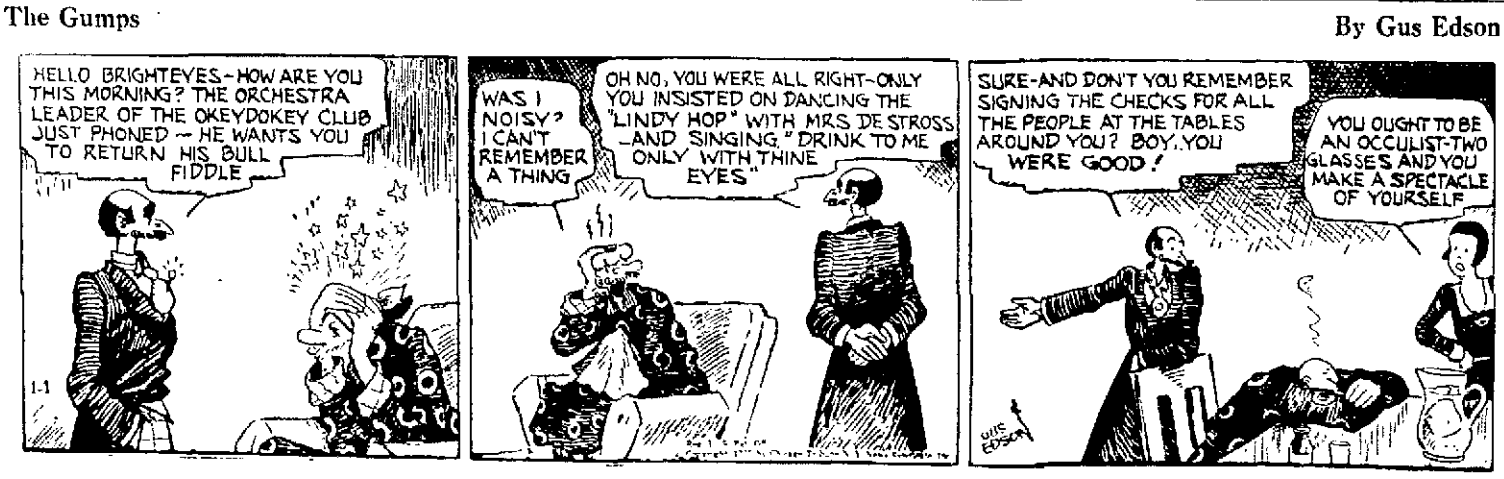
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...tural Dollar Worth More, Marion County Escapes Heavy Ohio Drouth Damage

... 1936 ... worth ... farm do a ... can ... ter year ... be eve ... year wa ... more ... Agr ... department ... fat prod ... led the list ... $1.9 a ... December average ... highest since ...

... more than ... in De... the ... 1934 The price ... corn was ... aver...

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... averaged ... for the ... County ... and ... production ... estimated ... as a whole ... veal ... a hundred ... 1930 ... about $1 a ... 193 ... sheep ... highest since 1930 ... about $5.50 on an ... since 1929 butter fat averaged 31 cents a pound ... since 1930 ... remained about the same as ... wool ... cents a pound for the year highest since 1929

While 1936 saw one of the most destructive drouths in the history of the nation Marion county farm ... only slight ... com... The ... crop here was a bumper ... comparison with the production of surrounding counties Only the west and north... areas ... were ... any extent Mr Anderson said

Stock Feeding Continued

Marion county has kept up its amount of stock feeding probably more so than many other counties in the state local farm officials said A nearly normal supply of hay and grain last year has made it possible for farmers to continue fattening virtually the same amount of livestock as in other years

Marion county farmers will escape virtually all the worries of many Ohio farmers except the probability of a reduction of yields of alfalfa and clover this year Mr Anderson believes. Even in this one instance the threat is not as pronounced here as elsewhere for Marion county farmers have been gradually increasing their acreages for the last few years Farms here seeded clover and alfalfa despite the drouth last summer and fall but their crops will be cut down considerably Mr Anderson said

Ohio State university experts this week reported a record absence of legumes over the state indicating smaller yields in store for farmers this year in their crop rotations where legume seedings failed In the face of this general condition Marion county farmers continued to increase their legume acreage over the previous year Mr Anderson said This progress is largely a result of the federal soil conservation work he believes.

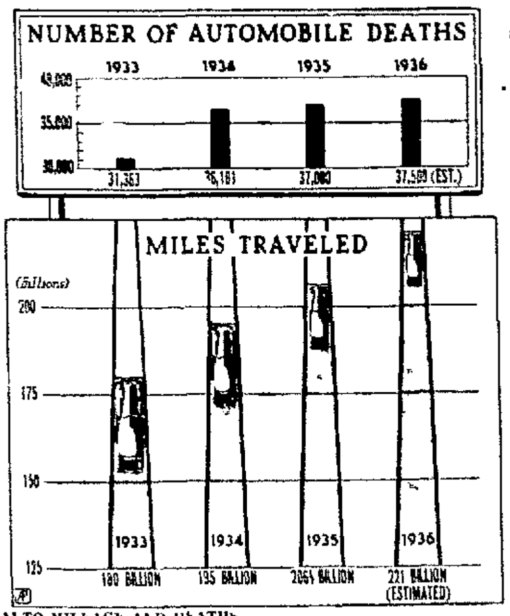
County's Farm Income $5 000 000

A $300 000 000 estimated Ohio farm income for 1936 prorated roughly and conservatively to Marion county would give local farmers $5 000 000 for the year nearly a 100 per cent increase over record low set in 19.. when Ohio farmers put only $150 640 000 in their pockets Last year farmers here received about $10 000 from the government for reduction of 1936 wheat crops

Land values here will probably continue to rise Mr Anderson said In Ohio the average price of farm land per acre was $66 33 for voluntary sales representing an increase of 30 per cent from the $51 14 per acre paid in 1933

The outlook for the new year naturally depends to a great extent on what has already been done by the farmers on hay and how much was planted last fall on how much fruit farmers bought for canning and other similar factors According to H C Ramsower extension director of Ohio State university there is no reason apparent now why Ohio farmers should not find conditions improved for their industry in 1937 and there is no question but the initiative and ability of the farmers of this state will enable them to improve their opportunities

Effect of Safety Drive Shown in '36 Auto Toll



AUTO MILEAGE AND DEATHS

CHICAGO Jan 1—Auto accident deaths rose one per cent in 1936 but fell off remarkably in relation to mileage traveled the national safety council estimated It attributes the improved record to its safety campaign opened the first of the year in which 1 000 cities participated

Judging from records of the first 10 months the council predicts that 37 500 persons—500 more than last year—will have died in auto smashes by the year's end

This represents a one per cent increase over the number killed in 193. but the council considers it a good record because

1 A greater number of cars than ever before was registered

They traveled an estimated seven per cent or 14½ billion miles farther than in 1935

The chart shows how the picture has changed since 1934 when deaths were 15 per cent higher than 1933 with mileage up eight per cent

In 1935 deaths increased two and one half per cent as mileage jumped six per cent over 1934

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr and Mrs O C Maskey Jr and daughter Mona Jane were Christmas guests of Mrs Edith Milligan in Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Chester Hoover and family of Toledo spent the week end with the B K Hoover family and Mrs Clara Beard

Mrs S F Golling and sons Tom and Dale and Mrs Clyde Steiner are spending a week in Hammond Ind with Mr and Mrs Judson Linnger

Mr and Mrs J W Kellogg entertained at Christmas dinner Mr and Mrs James Carpenter and son Paul and Miss Lillian Belcar of Kenton Saylor Carpenter of Tarrytown N Y Mr and Mrs Avery Carpenter and James Wilson of Osceola Mr and Mrs Chester Kellogg Mr and Mrs Everett Kellogg Mrs Alice Kellogg and Robert Kellogg

Dr and Mrs C C Barrett and family of Lexington Ky Mr and Mrs M E Barrett and daughter of Springfield and Miss Mary Barrett of Rocky River spent the week-end with Dr and Mrs S S Barrett.

Mr and Mrs J C Mock and daughters of Columbus visited Christmas day with Mr and Mrs V L Keller

Friday guests at the H G Fox home were Mr and Mrs Byron Pool Mr and Mrs Eugene Ruppert Miss Mildred Fox of Columbus Mr and Mrs Orty Fox Mr and Mrs Elmer Steck and son of Deshler Mr and Mrs Charles Sheaffer and Mr and Mrs V V Pool

Mr and Mrs E E Fraise entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs Rae Batchlett and sons Tom and Jack and daughter Betty Mr and Mrs Hubert Kuenzli and daughter June

Christmas guests at the E D Kuenzli home were Mr and Mrs Fred Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky Rhey Reiser of Marion Mr and Mrs Curtis Kuenzli and Mr and Mrs Homer Kuenzli and daughter Nancy Ann

Dorothy Smith of Sidney Dr and Mrs F M Smith son Donald and daughter Virginia Lee of Sycamore J G Monnett of Galion and Mr and Mrs Edwin Steinmetz were entertained Christmas at the H G Smith home

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs W A Bender Christmas were Misses Minnie and Grace Bender of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Laco Britton and daughter Jeanne of Mansfield Mrs Harry Bender of Harpster Miss Donna Bender of Huron and Miss Pauline Bender of Green Springs

Mr and Mrs A P Eter and family spent Christmas at Carey guests at the Claude Johnson home

Mr and Mrs U C Baublitz entertained all of their children and grandchildren at a dinner and party on Christmas eve

Mr and Mrs David Johnson and daughter of Holt Mich spent Sunday with Misses Daisy and Nellie Kauble

Mr and Mrs C D Roth of Kalamazoo Mich were week end guests at the W F Roth home

Mr and Mrs Burdelle Rose of Wooster and Mr and Mrs Milton Rutheford and son Richard of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C P Miller

Mr and Mrs E S Kuenzli had as guests Christmas day Mr and Mrs Irvin Kuenzli and sons of Springfield J A Coons Mr and Mrs C M Coons and daughter Mary Mr and Mrs Joseph Coons and daughter Natalie Jo and Mr and Mrs E B Benson and children Emily and Robert.

Mr and Mrs Byron Lahr entertained at Christmas dinner J M Lahr Milan Lahr and Miss Bernice Fox of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs H A Smith spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs O B Smith at Mansfield.

OHIO IN LINE OF RECOVERY

State Gets Generous Share of Business Gains During Last Year

BY JOHN H COLBURN
Associated Press State Editor

COLUMBUS O Jan 1—Leap year put Ohio definitely back in the prosperity ranks and today its six million residents looked to 1937 for further improvements in business industry and agriculture

The shining light that reflected huge recovery strides in manufacturing and construction cast its beam right on down the line to the man who a year ago was in the bread line Employment went up by leaps and relief rolls decreased

Labor disputes several violence-marked were the only discordant notes in the melody of capacity geared machinery Gun battles accompanied strikes at the Portsmouth works of the Wheeling Steel Corporation and the Black & Decker concern at Kent A company guard was slain at Portsmouth

Wage increases and union recognition were the bases of demands made by employes in a majority of the labor disputes

Despite operation interruptions caused by frequent sit-down strikes Akron's gigantic rubber industry employing 38 70—showed important production gains during the year The state's coal mines employing about 35 000 started 1936 at top speed ended up the year that way and were set ... in the pace f... 193 A similar situation prevailed in the steel districts with production near 1930 peaks

Political Change

January finds a sweep of Republicans from offices ranking from state attorney general to county coroners For the first time in 20 years Democrats will occupy all the important state elective offices

Democrats vanquished Republicans right and left in November behind the record vote getting drive of President Franklin D Roosevelt

November balloting climaxed one of the most hectic campaign years in Ohio's political history

Republican organization leaders met a party obstacle in the primary fight with an insurgent bloc headed by Sen William L Borth of Idaho who bid for Ohio's presidential convention delegates He lost out to a group headed by favorite son candidate Robert A Taft of Cincinnati

Gov Davey found himself opposed by Congressman Stephen A Young in the primary after some jockeying during which former Lieut Gov Charles Sawyer entered and withdrew Davey after his nomination campaigned on an economy platform and fostered a constitutional amendment to remove the general sales tax on food consumed in the home The electorate approved the amendment in November

Long Legislative Session

Ohio ended its first $1 000 000 legislative session in December Off and on since the summer of 1935 when the regular session of the 91st general assembly adjourned sine die legislation has been enacted in special session Important results included stop gap relief for 1936 an unemployment insurance bill and other social security measures and a $76 000 000 tax program for the next two years enacted by lame ducks

Death and destruction rode with 1936's extreme cold and hot weather

Temperatures falling far below the zero mark last January caused scores of deaths. One of the worst snows the weather bureau records covered the state day to block highways for days Damage which mounted into the hundreds of thousands of dollars resulted

Five Ohioans lost their lives in the flood which spread its devastation ... sweep ... Ohio ... on St Patrick's day

The industrial ... more than $7 000 000 in rehabilitation work A flood wall built following the disastrous flood of 1913 saved the city of Portsmouth

Summer temperatures which ... the 100-degree mark brought ... southwestern Ohio counties Farmers in these districts suffered heavy losses These in other sections profited by an increased market demand and higher prices Estimated farm income was $300 000 000 ... 1932

Drouth conditions in the mid west gave Ohio the national corn husking championship meet a year earlier than scheduled and Carl Carlson ... the title won the year before to his brother back to their native Iowa

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Mr and Mrs Don Baker and son of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs James Heard and family of Pepatili spent the week end with Dr and Mrs C L Baker

Mr and Mrs William Scott and daughter and Mrs Orpha Beerer spent Friday in Galion guests of Mr and Mrs James Leonard

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemkle and son returned home Sunday from a few days visit at Huntington W Va

Ira Disterlick is spending the week in Portsmouth

Mr and Mrs Frank Wiltred and Carl Dietch spent the holidays in Pittsburgh

Mr and Mrs Ira Beers and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs M Kreller of Columbus

Jane Angle of Indianapolis and Agnes Angle of Grafton spent the week end with Rev and Mrs B F Angle

Walter Sinllinger who was operated on in a hospital in Columbus on Tuesday is steadily improving

Isabell George Richard Brooks and Eldon Beers students at Ohio State are spending the holidays at their homes here

Junior Lenard of Galion is spending the week with Mr and Mrs William Scott

Mr and Mrs Carl Beers and family Mr and Mrs Ira Beers and family Mr and Mrs Clarence Weilenster and daughters Harry Beers Mr and Mrs Earl Beers and daughter were dinner guests of Rev and Mrs Alva Beers of Crestline on Friday

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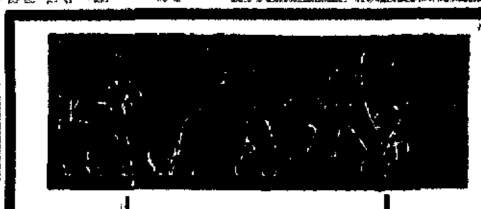
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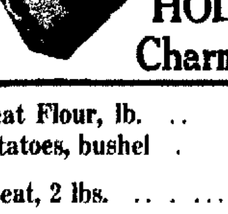


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Seven Marion Churches Change Pastors in 1936

Death and Assignments to New Pastorates Mark Year; State Meetings Held Here

Seven Marion churches were affected by death, resignation or transfer of pastors during the year 1936 a survey of the church year in Marion reveals

The Calvary Evangelical church pulpit was left vacant by the death of Rev William M Davis 58 on Oct 13 at Grant hospital in Columbus bringing to a close 32 years in the ministry the last two of which were in service at Calvary. He was succeeded by Rev J W Heininger of Cleveland who accepted the assignment after having been retired less than two months

Rev James O Dodd pastor of the Central Christian church for five and one half years made public announcement of his resignation on Oct 18 having accepted an invitation from the Central Christian church in Terre Haute Ind. On Dec 6 the congregation unanimously voted Rev Harry L Bell of Harlan Ky to succeed him

Pastorates of the Epworth and Asbury M E churches were subject to assignment at the Ohio conference meeting in September. Rev Franklin G Mukley Epworth pastor and Dr Edward T Waring of the Broadway M E church in Toledo exchanged pulpits after the reading of assignments. Rev D C Sheater was named to succeed Rev C P Pridgen of the First Pilgrim Holiness church when the latter was named superintendent of the Ohio district at the annual conference. Rev Richard Black gave his farewell sermon as pastor of the Asbury M E church on Sept 13 prior to leaving to continue his studies at Asbury college in Wilmore Ky and to serve two charges in Harrodsburg Ky. Rev W H Kiser was assigned to fill the vacancy at the annual conference

Fifth Pulpit Vacant

Rev J H Massie was assigned to the Park Street A M E church to succeed Rev M I Pemberton who remained subject to assignment after the African Methodist Episcopal conference. Rev H D Halderman resigned the pastorate of the Fite Memorial Baptist church and at the opening of the year 1937 the pulpit still remains vacant

Rev John Henry Holland 70 one of the best known Negro ministers in Marion died Feb 16 at the City hospital. He was a native of Cape Colony Africa. He at one time served the Bethel M E church

Death claimed Rev L H Shumaker 87 pastor of Calvary Evangelical church in the 90s on Jan 1 at his home in Galion. The body was brought to Marion for burial

Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter announced Feb 13 their transfer to take charge of a larger field of Salvation Army work in Hartford Conn effective March 1. Their successors Captain and Mrs Rothwell Stickley and family arrived from West Haven Conn on March 5

Church Meetings Here

Among the many church meetings held in Marion during the year were the state meeting of Pilgrim Holiness ministers at the first church May 5 to 7 the Ohio Methodist Youth congress at Epworth M E church Dec 4 to 6 and a state meeting of ministers and directors of religious education at the Central Christian church Jan 6 to 8

Calvary Evangelical church observed the fifty first anniversary of the building of the first church on March 1. On April 5 there was a service at the Central Christian church to dedicate the new electric Dugan memorial organ gift of Mrs Mattie B Dugan and to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the original church building. The First Church of the Brethren celebrated completion of a remodeling and redecorating project on May 17. On Nov 15 a service was held at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in observance of the remodeling of the entire church building

Remodeling and redecorating of a frame home on Silver street into the meeting place of the First Church of God was celebrated at a dedication service Aug 2

Rev and Mrs Gerald Zimmer the former a Harding High school alumnus who gained considerable recognition in athletics sailed Aug 20 for missionary work at Changsha in Hunan province China. Rev Zimmer is the first member of Calvary Evangelical church to enter the foreign mission field and is one of the few Marion residents to carry the message of Christianity abroad

News of the Churches

Among the church news of the year were the following items: Jan 6 Col William H Barrett of New York City field secretary of the eastern territory of the Salvation Army addressed officers of the ... [illegible] ... at the Army ... Rev H Walzer ... years professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university and well known in Marion announced he would retire. Feb 3-6 groups of Marion ministers went to Columbus for services in annual Ohio Pastors convention. Feb 2 Marion County Methodist Brotherhood was organized at Epworth M E church with Jay H Paul of Marion as president. Feb 24 Lenten season opened. Feb 26 World day of prayer was observed at Epworth Emmanuel Baptist and Greenwood Evangelical churches. April 5-12 in observance of Palm Sunday Easter services at the First United Brethren church. April 10 Good Friday services at Epworth M E church. April 12 Easter services. May 10 Mother's day program. May 10 Fifty four boys and girls of St Mary Catholic church made their first holy communion. May 24 Memorial day services at Epworth M E church with sermon by Rev Marzley. May 31 Harding High school commencement sermon at Epworth M E church given by Dr James O Dodd. July 5 annual union services started. Jun 20 Mrs C H Beerbower of Marion re-elected president of Ohio Branch Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church at state convention in Bucyrus. July 26 approximately 1,500 persons including many from Marion attended dedication of Franciscan seminary or the Our Lady of Consolation shrine grounds at Carey. Sept 15 celebration of New Year by Marion Congregation of Israel. Nov 8 Armistice day services at Trinity Baptist church with sermon by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor. Nov 26 union Thanksgiving services at Calvary Evangelical church with sermon by Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Dec 20 and 27 Christmas programs

On Dec 15 Rev Father William J Spiekerman pastor of St Mary Catholic church suffered rib fractures in an automobile accident near Kenton. He was released from the City hospital Christmas week

FATAL BARRIER

Bunny Outwits Dog in Indiana Chase

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND Ind Jan 1 Police Sergt Frank Threwitt is a bit embarrassed about his dog

It was licked by a rabbit

The dog flushed the bunny in a field. The bunny was leading the dog by a length at the turn. The dog however didn't turn when the rabbit did and he ran head first into a tree. He was unconscious several minutes said Threwitt

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Esther P Hines from H Hollis Hines grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Wilhelm & Robinson for plaintiff

Decree granted—Leona L Jenner from Oscar C Jenner grounds of gross neglect plaintiff restored to former name of Leona L Van Fossen. W Dexter Hazen plaintiff's attorney

Pickup in Construction of Homes Foreseen for 1937

Rising Rents, New Families Brought in by Factories Show Need for Houses

The sounds of home building and possibly the noise of riveting machines forming the steel framework for new factories will probably be heard in Marion before 1937 is very old. P F Lewis president of the Marion Real Estate board predicts

It looks to me as if many persons will build homes here this year. Desirable homes are scarce in Marion and there is a very real need for construction he said. He also pointed to several new factories which moved operations to Marion during 1936 and said undoubtedly they will construct some new buildings and do extensive remodeling on factory buildings which they moved into

Marion which lagged behind most other cities in feeling the effects of the depression in building did not suffer severely until late 1930 and is apparently due for a rebirth of building this spring Mr Lewis said. The prospects of extensive construction throughout the country in 1937 are bolstered by reports of a $7,000,000,000 increase in national wealth for the new year

Rent Advancing

Rents in Marion are gradually advancing and will continue to do so this year Mr Lewis predicted. The reasons for the general rise in rentals are obvious when the following facts are considered: that there has been little building or remodeling in the last few years that population has increased to an extent where the housing facilities are hard pressed to supply the demand

Payrolls are larger generally employment conditions are improved and banks are willing and ready to loan on good security for construction work. Thus with the purse strings of the city loosened and the purse somewhat fatter spending will be the result. The spending however will without a doubt be for things we can see homes automobiles furniture Mr Lewis said

Securing money is not much of a problem this year according to officials of the federal housing administration who predict an increase of residential construction here of nearly 100 per cent. They foresee 50 homes or more being built in and near Marion this year

The belief is current that a reappraisal of Marion county real estate which is scheduled to begin this year will put a substantial increase in property values. Marion county land touched the high est mark in its history in 1927 when the tax duplicate listed the total value at $90,000,000. Something happened then perhaps a forerunner of the crash in 1929 and values declined steadily until last year they were listed at $73,685,000

Influx of employes of several new factories and businesses which have moved to Marion in the last year has created a housing problem of considerable severity according to Mr Lewis. A survey of the estimated 7,600 homes in the city by mail carriers recently showed 238 vacant houses. Of these only 121 were modern and virtually all could earn higher rentals by remodeling. Chamber of Commerce officials said

Although it was reported at the time of the survey that the city's housing facilities were adequate for several months it was discovered on investigation by officials later that most of the vacant houses could not be rented because of their need of repairs and undesirable location

Many newcomers to Marion have moved into rented homes only temporarily according to W D Brown Chamber secretary and will construct their own homes here this year. The newcomers are not entirely employes of the new industries but are also members of that class of business men whose work requires covering a large territory—salesmen district agents supervisors and the like. Marion centrally located in the state is an ideal home city for such workers

The increase in population has naturally caused a proportionate rise in rentals which is expected to be even more pronounced this year. A recent survey showed 4,510 out of 8,278 families here owned their own homes 3,308 homes were not owned by the families who lived in them and that 660 families lived either with relatives in apartments or in hotels

Although no survey is entirely fool proof the fact that more than 600 Marion families have no homes of their own and that probably less than half of these live in hotels or apartments indicates a serious need for home building

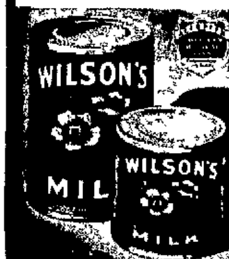
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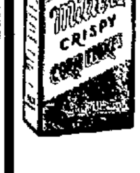
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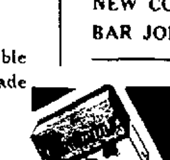
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EGG NOODLES, lb. pkg.	15c
BEST MINCE MEAT, 2 lbs.	25c

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Del Monte PEACHES 2 NO 2½ CANS 33c
SIRLOIN or ROUND BONE STEAK 19c
LEAN MACHINE SLICED BACON 29c

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Beef ROAST 12½c Cut from Chuck
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Fresh Oysters Quart 45c Pint 23c
VEAL ROUND ROAST lb. 25c Steaks 29c

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Social Affairs

WITH the new year officially launched today and the holiday activities drawing to a close the weekend will find a lot of guests returning home college students packing trunks and bags preparatory to resuming their studies and housewives looking forward to a breathing spell before the pre-Lenten social affairs begin filling up the calendar

The more than 600 club women of the city will turn their interests to programs making up the last half of the year's work and final meetings will find them naming their officers for the 1937-38 season

Launching the club activities of the new calendar year will be a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday evening at the Central Christian church A short business session for which the president Mrs Everett Grigsby will preside will precede a book review by Mrs Depew Head of Columbus She will review "The Street of the Sandalmakers" by Julan Follea

A potluck supper preceded a social evening when the Eta Study club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Charles Burchall on South High street ... were given by the members in response to roll call Mrs C W Stafford received the surprise box award and honors in contests were won by Mrs John Pinnett Mrs C J Pickett was consoled The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Pickett at her home on the Prospect pike Officers will be elected at this time

business session was followed by a season of games and contests and a midnight devotional service in charge of Mrs Cu... The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her sister Miss Betty Miller A potluck supper for members will be held Feb 5 at the home of Mrs Charles Pierce of North Greenwood street

Mr and Mrs William Sailer of Sugar street entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day at their home A gift exchange was held around a lighted Christmas tree Present were Mr and Mrs Walter Evans Mr and Mrs P D Griffith and Mr and Mrs William Griffith and children of Radnor Mr and Mrs A W Lowe Miss Winona Smith and Carlton Conwell of Mt Olive Mr and Mrs William Fleming and Mrs Ethel Myers

Mrs John Lacisi was a guest when Mrs George Fies of South Prospect street entertained the Cu... circle club Wednesday afternoon at her home The afternoon was spent socially and a dinner was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs J F Meister of West Walnut street

Mrs Madge Curl of South Greenwood street was hostess last night at a meeting and watch party of the Willing Workers class of the Emmanuel Baptist church The

Children and grandchildren were guests when Mr and Mrs H F Forest of 584 East George street entertained with a dinner Christmas day Covers were laid for 14 Guests included Mr and Mrs O O Long and children Mr and Mrs Walter Larson and daughter Joyce Clifton and Ralph Forest of Marion and Mr and Mrs Clyde Forest and children of Galion

A study of Bach and his compositions will make up the program when the Junior Lecture Recital club meets Monday evening at the home of Miss Emma Wehrle of 331 South Main street Taking part in the program will be Miss Mary Kathryn Albell Miss Mary Katherine Smith Junior Denzer Morris Kline Miss Rosalie Manzo and Miss Joan Boyd

Mrs D A Benzler of the Gooding pike was hostess when the Congenial Stitchers club met Wednesday afternoon Contests were won by Mrs W J Langdon Mrs Lundell Hunter and Mrs Frank Grubaugh The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Roy Grates The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs L C Layman of 157 Uncapher avenue

Miss Jean Snyder of Pennsylvania avenue gave a watch party last evening for a group of her friends Music games and bridge were a part of the entertainment Bridge honors going to Miss Constance Butterworth and Burd ... Jones The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother Mrs Roy Snyder

Guests were Mr and Mrs H F Winters Mr and Mrs Burdett Jones Mr and Mrs John Fell ... Mr and Mrs Roy Snyder Miss Butterworth Miss Mary Louise Winters Charles Cook J ... Converse and Henry Ruhl

Couple Married in Ceremony at St. Mary Rectory

MISS MARJORIE GUSTIN daughter of Mr and Mrs F ... Gustin ... became the bride of Earl B Plockman son of Mrs Samuel Plockman of 215 Patterson street in a ceremony read Wednesday evening at ... at St Mary rectory on North Main street The single ring service was read by the Rev Dr J Dean McFarland spiritual director of a Mount St Mary ... Cincinnati

The attendants were Mrs Kenneth ... sister of the bride and Harold Plockman brother of the bridegroom

The bride was costumed in a tailored frock of royal blue crepe and ... Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink ... and narcissus Mrs ... wore a ... of black crepe with harmonizing accessories and her flowers were Talisman roses in a corsage Present for the ceremony were Mrs Harold Plockman Kenneth ... and Harry Gustin

Later in the evening Mr and Mrs Harold Plockman entertained with a dinner honoring the bridal party at their home on North Main street

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and the bridegroom attended St Mary's parochial school Mr Plockman is assistant manager of the Marion Commission Co After Jan 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at 730 North Main street

Parties Gay As Marionites Dance Old Year Out, New In

SOCIAL activities ... the new year ... centers ... and ... a whirl of ... parties ... was the scene of ... and ... private dance clubs as ... and ...

Among the ... old year ... are the ... Hart and Jeff Dar... the Martin Van Helpie ... the Jolly Dance club and ... Company D 166th Infantry ... N G

Members of the Mutt and Jeff Dance club ... was held at Hotel Harding ... were laid for 35 ... served in the ... the room was cleared for dancing ... making ... welcoming the new year and night was the occasion for ... ing and New Year's ... Guests from out of the city included Mr and Mrs Charles ... of Omaha Neb ... Dr and Mrs ... H ... and Mr and Mrs ... Halle of Columbus who were with Mr and Mrs Douglas Felt Hostesses for the dance were ... and Mrs Philip ... chairman Mr and Mrs Alfred Donithen Mr and Mrs K M ... Dr and Mrs ... and Mr and Mrs Francis W Eicon

Oh ... couples danced to a program played by Bob McMahan's orchestra at the Isaly ... for which ... affiliated with ... and ... the new year was welcomed ... Miss Marjorie Pyn... was chairman of the ... in charge of arrangements ... dance She was assisted by Mrs Howard Saine Miss Clementine Spring ... Miss Doris Oliphant and Miss Vane Hardin

Christmas greenery and other ... dance ... hats and horns were the guest favors Later in the evening to welcome the new year ... couples danced to a program played by Gene Williams and his orchestra Dance hostesses were Mrs Fred Embrey and Mrs Lowell Ringer of Bucyrus Mrs Walter Linder and Mrs Everett Frye of Marion

At the armory where Company D entertained the infant 1937 was given a rousing welcome Horns were given as favors and serpentine and other novelty dances interspersed the dance program played by Allegood's orchestra One hundred and twenty-five couples attended In charge of the dance were Sergeant Leslie McGuire chairman Jack LaMar Robert Crane Warren Snider and Martin Higley

Club And Social Affairs Provided Busy Year Here

Dances which included several in observance of leapyear weddings club meetings birthday and wedding anniversaries were among the activities which held the spotlight in women's realm during 1936 a review of the year shows

A highlight of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs was a meeting of the Central district conference for which the members were hostesses late in October and the sponsoring of a ... of book reviews for the 1936 ... season by Mrs Depew Head of Columbus Other meetings for which Marion women were hostesses were a one day session early in May of the women's societies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen which was attended by more than 300 visitors and the annual convention of John's Daughters the middle of June

The final weeks of the year just ended found clubwomen electing officers and launching the last half of the club year's activities Among the clubs holding leapyear dances were Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority and the Mutt and Jeff Dance club and Easter dances were sponsored by the Graduate ... sorority and St Mary Alumni association

Early in March the Marion Garden club launched plans for the spring and summer with activities centering on a flower show One of the first meetings brought to Marion Mrs F B Stearns of Cleveland president of the Ohio Garden club On June 13 and 14 the club sponsored the flower show

Other activities of spring and early summer included the observance of the eighth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority the observance of Fine Arts day by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs election of Mrs O L Parks as president of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs and Mrs Everett Grigsby as president of the city federation the organization of a Past Worthy High Priestess association White Shrine of Jerusalem a visit to Marion by Judge Mary Grossman of Toledo sponsored by the Marion Altrusa club election of Mrs W L Miley as head of the City Union of King's Daughters and the celebration of the thirty ninth anniversary of the organization of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star

Dances and summer parties took many hostesses and guests to the Marion Country club throughout the summer and the same months saw a number of lovely brides walk down the aisles of Marion churches A number of colorful weddings featured the social columns throughout the fall and featured the social columns throughout the fall and early winter providing occasions for a gay whirl of dinners luncheons showers and pre-nuptial affairs

Bringing the leapyear to a hilarious close was a series of dances sponsored by clubs sororities dance groups and philanthropic organizations during the past two weeks

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP — Mr and Mrs T O Johnston and daughters Cleta Joan and Marilyn and William Savage of Green Camp and Mr and Mrs Alden Baker and family of Prospect spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Leland Stull of Amanda

Mr and Mrs Milton Flach entertained with a Christmas eve dinner Mr and Mrs Ed Ruth A Fert Ruth Mr and Mrs Milton Ruth and family Mr and Mrs Jesse Dutton and Donald Dutton

Mr and Mrs Cass Harper had as dinner guests Christmas eve Mr and Mrs Owen Sifritt and daughter of Marion Mr and Mrs Henry Williams Mrs Caroline Williams and Lizzie Cooper

Miss Cleta Johnston student nurse of White Cross hospital in Columbus spent from Wednesday until Friday with her parents Mr and Mrs T O Johnston east of town

Mr and Mrs Homer McColley of Galion Mr and Mrs Dwight Burgar of Columbus Mr and Mrs Sperry Long and family Mr and Mrs Milton Flach Mr and Mrs Werner Flach Roy Allen and Edward Flach spent Christmas with Herman Flach

Mr and Mrs Ray Hogan of Marion were guests Friday evening of Mr and Mrs Cass Harper

Mr and Mrs Victor DeLong Mr and Mrs Harley DeLong and Troy DeLong spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Clifford Schultz of Marion

Mrs Theodore Bergrun and sons Norman and Bobbie spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs William Court of Marion

Mrs Mary Riley was a guest Christmas day of her sister Mrs Joe Shaw of Marion

Miss Marian Baker of Prospect and Eugene Rensoner of Marion are spending this week with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Dan Flach were guests Christmas of Mr and Mrs Dana McCloskey of Marion

Mr and Mrs Charles Wasserbeck entertained at dinner Christmas Mr and Mrs Everett Holt of Carey Mrs Robert Dickason and son Bing of LaRue Mr and Mrs Harry Lyon Mr and Mrs Henry Fauer Mr and Mrs Jake Wasserbeck Mr and Mrs Irvin Wasserbeck Jane Wasserbeck Bonnie Wasserbeck and George Reynolds

Miss Jean Johnston is spending this week in Marion

Mrs Elmer Disterdick returned to her home Friday having spent three weeks with relatives near Franklin Furnace

Mr and Mrs Homer Folk and son Earl Mr and Mrs Charles Bricker and family Mr and Mrs Arthur Haberman and family Mr and Mrs Joy Ingle and son and Mrs Clair Vanatta were guests at a dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Albert of Marion

Mr and Mrs Arthur Haberman and family Mr and Mrs Pearl Knachel and son Miss Willa Reichardt Mrs Emma Jacobs spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Carl Haberman of Marion Other guests at the Haberman home were Robert Huffman of Cleveland Mr ... Haberman and Esther Haberman of Marion Mr and Mrs Gregor Cherp and daughter of Bellview

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — ... and ... of Ada and ... and ... Mrs D ...

Mr and Mrs ... and Mrs ... Bu...

Mrs D ... Tuesday ... John ...

... Marion ... Mr and ...

Mr and ... Ja... Houdin and family of ... spent ... evening with Mr and Mrs D Jensen

Mr and Mrs Frank ... and Mr ... Ware of Ha... Mr and Mrs Eugene ... of Marion spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith

Miss Margaret ... Mr and Mrs J T Moore of Marion ... Christmas afternoon with Mr and Mrs Floyd Pomberger

Mr and Mrs R I Bohlenz and ... Dickie are spending their vacation with their parents Mr and Mrs D I Brady and A F Bohlenz

Floyd Bombarger spent Wednesday and Thursday with C E Bombarger of Crestline

Mrs W Schlecht and daughter Sarah Mae spent Wednesday with Mrs Dan Parks

Benney and Charles Miller of Marion are spending the week with Mr and Mrs Christian Haller

Mrs Howard Jenner left for Davenport Iowa where she will visit her mother who is stationed at Des Moines Iowa army post

Mr and Mrs Harvard Jenner and son Allen and Wilford Jenner of Toledo spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Howard Jenner

Mrs. Conklin New Reformed Church Aid President

MRS CLARENCE CONKLIN was ... president ... of the ... Aid ... of the ... church ... at a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs Harry ... on East Center street

... with Mrs Conklin were ... officers Mrs W ... vice president Mrs ... Andreas secretary Mrs ... Brown assistant secretary ... Harry Zieg

... program hour included a ... by Carl Eugene Mor... by Martha Phoebe ... Pinnert reading by ... Altman vocal solo by Kathryn Andreas and a ... by Miss Mary Ca...

A Christmas exchange was a feature of the social hour Refreshments were served Guests included Mrs C Smith of Lima and Mrs ... Thompson A meeting Jan ... will be at the home of Mrs ... Van A... McWilliams court

PANTS THIEF TRAPPED IN COURT

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla — Edward Pritchard wore the wrong pair of pants to



court Margaret Woods identified them as a pair stolen from her son and Judge James A. Dunn ordered the wearer to the ante ... They were removed and ... the rightful owner ... a pair of dungarees ...

Personal Mention

Miss Jeanelle Johnson a student in nurses training school at Ball Memorial hospital at Muncie Ind has returned to her studies after spending several days with her parents Mr and Mrs Earle C Johnson of 350 Monroe street

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Robert E Colvin son of Mrs Emma Colvin of 441 Elmwood drive who has been in South America for the last two years has arrived in the States enroute to his home here He returned by way of Miami Fla where he spent Christmas day and at present is in New York City where he will remain until coming to Marion about the middle of the month Prior to coming to the United States he toured South America for a month He spent most of the time while in South America at Barranquilla Colombia

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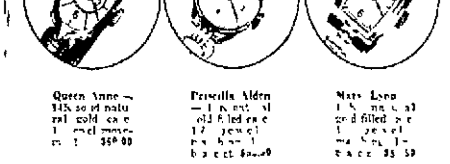
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Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta hesitantly submitted to publishers a long novel about the Civil war. Nobody was more surprised than she when sales of "Gone With The Wind" soared past 1,000,000.



FIANCEE
Love won over politics when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont of the Anti-New Deal du Ponts announced their daughter Ethel would marry the President's son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.



HONORED GUEST
American Catholics thrilled at the sight of the highest church dignitary ever to set foot in their land when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, visited the United States.



POLITICAL TYRO
A lawyer named John Hamilton came out of Kansas to capture the G. O. P. nomination for Alf M. Landon. When he lost, the Republican national committee rejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation.



DIPLOMATIC SON-IN-LAW
When Count Galeazzo Ciano returned from the Ethiopian campaign an air hero, his father-in-law made him Italian foreign minister. Count Ciano is the husband of Benito Mussolini's daughter.



BALTIMORE LADY
When Britons learned their King Edward planned to marry Baltimore-born, twice divorced Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson they made such a fuss Edward had to give up his throne.



SPANISH INSURGENT
Fusing rightist unrest into military revolt, General Francisco Franco led an armed uprising against the government which embroiled Spain in the biggest blood-letting since the World war.



POLITICAL PREACHER
Rev. Gerald Smith, heir to Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement, said in Cleveland: "I'm going to drink a gallon and sweat a gallon. I've got the best sweating machinery in the country."



POPULAR PREMIER
France, mother of modern democratic theory, moved leftward in 1936 when Leon Blum, a scholarly Jew, formed a popular front government on a platform promising social and economic reform.



NEW KING
When 1936 began Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George was Duke of York, second in line for the British throne. His father's death put him first in line. His brother's abdication made him George VI.

KLUNK BEGINS TERM AS HOTEL PRESIDENT

Marion Man Becomes Head of State Association, Veteran in Business

[illegible] owner of [illegible] during [illegible] Ohio H[illegible] elected [illegible] Kurtz [illegible] Hotel [illegible] national [illegible] 193[illegible]

[illegible] 1903 when he [illegible] the management of the Duquesne Hotel in Altoona, Pa., at the age of 2[illegible] He was formerly manager and owner of Hotel Ackerman on [illegible] State street before he acquired Hotel Marion several years ago.

[illegible] so that the [illegible] realize what [illegible] was doing [illegible] America [illegible] and what "reform" [illegible] in terms of the ploy [illegible] a period of good [illegible] can be measured and [illegible] in terms of the real [illegible] average farm in [illegible]

LAWRENCE REVIEWS GOVERNMENT TREND

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diminishing and the consumer began to feel during the year an increase in the cost of living.

Vital Development

Many of the increases in price are directly traceable to government policies, but the full effect will not be noted until 193[illegible] is well under way. The most significant piece of government intervention in business which unless repealed may change the whole course of American business is the law requiring the distribution of surplus or else a penalty tax be paid. The use of the taxing power ostensibly to strike at so-called tax avoidance but which fails to increase the distribution of dividends to stockholders has made a profound impression on the managements of American corporations.

The payment of increased wages and bonuses in the last quarter of 1936 was the result in large part of the desire of companies to avoid the effects of the undistributed surplus tax. Many who objected that the new tax is a tax on thrift and will some day lead to vast unemployment because reserves will have been depleted have been brushed aside in a wave of enthusiasm over the amount of purchasing power supposedly added to the national income by reason of the new tax.

It is too early to estimate the effects of enforced spending and of the attack on the accustomed principles of thrift and prudent management. Every symptom of the historic course that inflation has always followed is slowly being introduced into the national picture as 50-cent dollars more and more come to be understood as purchasing less and less than the old 100-cent dollars.

Some day America will understand devaluation of the dollar in its truest sense—a means of painlessly cutting real wages or al

HOLIDAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRANGE

Bethlehem Members Hold Christmas-New Year Party

[illegible] Bethlehem grange [illegible] Good Will Program [illegible] grange hall which was [illegible] holiday [illegible] New Year [illegible]

[illegible] was elected [illegible] officers at the next meeting [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Smith, Misses [illegible] Doroshy Benzer [illegible] served as a committee in charge for a one-act play to be given by [illegible] grange at [illegible] the Waldo Farmers [illegible] Jan. 21.

The social meeting began [illegible] singing of [illegible] by a [illegible] of children accompanied by Miss Ava Stern. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. [illegible] Pfender. Roll call was answered with Christmas memories after which the chorus directed by Mr. [illegible] Almendinger sang three numbers with Sam Lauer as soloist. Miss Stern again accompanied.

After a gift exchange with Ralph Augustine as Santa Claus, a candle lighting service in charge of [illegible] B[illegible] Stowe closed the program. Refreshments were served by Miss Doroshy Benzer, Miss Varrance [illegible], Bob Fogle and Frank [illegible]. On the stage were [illegible] trees furnished by [illegible] Almendinger and [illegible] Ulmer.

[illegible] Barbo [illegible] with red poinsettias [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Orra B. [illegible], deceased.
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Orra B. [illegible] deceased.
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HUNTERS ARRESTED
Four Marion youths ranging from 19 to 22 years of age were taken into custody by Erie railroad officers yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock for hunting within the city limits and on railroad property. Shotguns taken from the youths were held for their appearance in municipal court Saturday morning.

CHICKENS STOLEN
Theft of 20 chickens from the rear of two Marion homes Wednesday night was reported to police yesterday. Ten chickens were reported taken at the C. A. Ralston residence at 634 Lee street and the same number were reported taken at the home of Troy Coats of 403 Fahey street.

LAWRENCE WOODDELL
Conservation Commissioner will speak before Marion Co. Fish & Game Protective Association 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Eagles Hall. Refreshments.

THIEF TAKES JACKET
A man's fur and leather jacket was stolen from an automobile parked on Barham avenue yesterday afternoon according to a report to police. The coat belonged to Ray McKee of Springfield.

CHIMNEY BURNS
A chimney which was burning out resulted in firemen from companies No. 2 and 3 being called to the home of Ernesto Ancelno of 934 Kenton avenue at 7:12 o'clock this morning. No damage was reported.

FORMER MARIONITE ILL
Mrs. Fred A. Beck of Lorain, formerly of Marion and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson of 528 North State street, is reported to be seriously ill of pneumonia which developed following burns suffered two weeks ago when her kitchen stove exploded while she was preparing the evening meal at her home at 100 East 35th street there. She is under treatment at St. Joseph hospital in Lorain.

KIWANIS MEETING
Marion Kiwanis club members held the final weekly luncheon meeting of 1936 yesterday noon at Hotel Marion. Judge Oscar Gast, retiring president, presided during a brief business session. Plans were made for the installation of new officers at the first meeting of 1937 next Thursday noon. E. J. Huebner, manager of the Ohio theater, is president-elect.

DORIS ITTENHOUSE
Has recently bought out Mrs. [illegible] Permanent Wave Shop. For appointment Phone 2443—4th floor Uhler Phillips Building.

IMPROVING
Junior Day, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Day of Meeker, is reported to be improving at the City hospital where he is undergoing medical treatment following an attack of appendicitis.

RETURNS TO MARION
Mrs. E. F. Dowell of 225 Chestnut street returned yesterday from Wellsville, O., where she was called Dec. 7 for nursing duty.

BROWN FUNERAL
The funeral of Elmer L. Brown, Barberton musician, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. The body will be taken to Portland, Ind., for burial. Friends may view the body at the funeral home. Mr. Brown was the brother of A. R. Brown of 210 Lake street.

WOMAN INJURED IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Suffers Head Cuts in North Main Street Mishap

Delma Crable of 1074 Mt. Vernon avenue was treated at the City hospital yesterday afternoon for minor cuts about the head following an automobile collision on Main street just north of the Erie railroad crossing. She was a passenger in the car driven by Carl Barkley which was headed north on Main street and figured in a collision with a car driven by Ruth Kobarger which was approaching from the east at an alley intersection according to a police report.

The accident occurred about 5:15 o'clock. The front end of Barkley's car and the side of the other automobile were damaged, police reported. The injured woman was taken to the City hospital in the C. E. Curtis & Co. ambulance. She was released following treatment.

RABBIT HUNTING SEASON ENDS TODAY

With the opening of the new year rabbits were to receive a new lease on life with the season being brought to a close one hour after sunset tonight. Hunters who wished to search for the cottontails on the closing day of the season were required to obtain 1937 hunting licenses which are good for the entire year.

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The Execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann


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The Moose River Gold Mine Tragedy


Chang Hsueh-liang Deposes Chiang Kai-shek


Dayton Dean, Black Legion Killer


The Soldiers' Bonus


The Pittsburgh Flood


Capture of Addis Ababa


Alvin Karpis Captured


Dorothy Kilgallen Flies Around the World


Funeral of King George V


Wallis Simpson


The Abdication of Edward VIII


King George VI


The Baby Marathon—Mrs. Matthew Kenny

istering Days, and Sub-Zero Nights ll Part of Weather Menu in 1936

conversation fodder the 1936 irn of weather was unbeat-

nmed into 363 of the 366 days year were records for this records for that, blistering sub-zero nights, snowy days, days, cloudy weeks and cloud- weeks, all recalled vividly in back over the records of Ob- E. H. Raffensperger.

d together, the hot with the from 105 above to 18 below—, easant with the unpleasant be temperatures for the 363 p to and including Dec. 28. ed approximately 51.72 de-

bitter cold of last January February dragged monthly es as far as five degrees be- rmal, but the torrid days of August and September and seasonable high temperatures last month, drew the annual e 44 degrees above the sta- average of 50.3 degrees. The mean temperature for 1935 .24, further proof that the 936 had something to offer way of high temperatures.

ercury Soars Above 100

number of successive days the thermometer rose to or he 100-degree mark reached d of seven in July, with a 105 only one degree below time July record of 108 set . Twice in August the mer- ared to 102, and on 16 other ts maximum readings were . September tapered off a it too much, with a high of 95, and it wasn't until a frost bitten October came that Marionites were really able. Two months before ly blast started, the ther- r was recording above 90, 91 in May and 93 in June. ly temperature averages n July and August were ap- ately six degrees above nor- d May was nearly five de- over the weather bureau . July and August were two hottest months in the his- the Marion weather records y left a limp and sun-beaten e bagged down with tall ikes and ice cream.

found themselves in weather after a winter of cold, the coldest in years. Ask most any he was on the night of and he can tell—because the night the mercury struggle and fell back below the zero line January night since of 18.. furnace tender about in general and a the answer. Within than a week, the of- ficial thermometer recorded sub-zero readings of 6, 18, 1, 2, 9 and 5 degrees, and not only did the furnace fireman have to shovel coal at short intervals—he also had to shovel 12.50 inches of snow during the month.

No Hope in February

February came along and with it high hopes for an early break in the weather were abandoned. On two nights the mercury sank to nine below zero and there were five sub-zero days. The highest reading during the month as 58 degrees, 11 degrees more than the maximum of 47 in January. Snowfall measured 9.50 inches.

The two months of heavy snows did considerable to boost the total snowfall for the 363 days—the 363 includes the 105-degree day in July —to 34 inches, four-tenths of an inch below normal, yet 6.25 inches above the total for the preceding year.

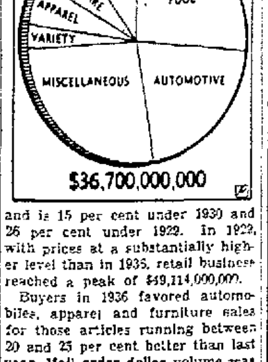
Snow fell in January, February, March, April, November and December, with April doing a miserable imitation of March and accounting for 1.50 inches. The all-time record annual snowfall was 72 inches in 1910.

Reviewing the months, October was the gem of the lot. Beautiful autumn days followed one after another in swift succession and trees donned goregous raiment. It was unusually late in the month, on the 24th, that the first killing frost laid waste the flowers and shrubs.

October brought too, the heaviest rainfall of the year, 4.18 inches, boosting the total to 30.24 inches. The annual mean rainfall was 3.26 inches below the statistical mean of 33.5 and 6.10 inches below the total for 1935. In 1913, the year of the flood, the record fall of 53 inches was recorded in Marion.

Retail Sales Last Year Set Six-Year High Mark

This chart, based partly on estimates by the department of commerce, gives a rough idea of where your retail dollar went in 1936.



By SMITH REAVIS
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Farmers, workers and coupon clippers, with the expanding revenues of the industrial upturn in their pockets, hoisted the 1936 volume of retail trade to more than $35,000,000,000, the best level since 1930.

Rising employment, augmented farm income and fatter wages for city workers played their part in the buying movement. The soldiers' bonus and increased dividends paid out by hundreds of industrial corporations were credited with a "pump priming" share.

South Sets the Pace

The south, with its expanded industry and 12-cent cotton, led in percentage of increased purchasing. Following closely came the middle west, where farm income was some 8 per cent higher than last year. The Pacific Coast, New England and, finally, the middle Atlantic states, ranked next in that order.

The 1936 total of $35,650,000,000, estimated by the National Retail Drygoods Association in conjunction with other research organizations, represents a 12 per cent increase over last year's aggregate and is 15 per cent under 1930 and 26 per cent under 1929. In 1929, with prices at a substantially higher level than in 1936, retail business reached a peak of $49,114,000,000.

Buyers in 1936 favored automobiles, apparel and furniture sales for those articles running between 20 and 25 per cent better than last year. Mail order dollar volume was up about 23 per cent. Department store purchases were some 11 per cent higher.

Luxuries Sell Better

Luxury articles — furs, jewelry and the more expensive novelties—had a far wider public than in any of the post-depression years. In the face of considerably higher prices sales of fur coats and trimmings, Dun & Bradstreet estimated, jumped more than 30 per cent over last year. Jewelry distribution rose sharply.

Pre-Christmas buying was brisk and well above last year's mark, with luxury and higher priced articles getting more attention.

Analysts pointed out that the flood of year-end corporation dividends became available only during the last month or so and expressed the opinion that much of the money so acquired would be spent in January and February.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trumbo and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carey and Donald Carey were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reisler. Christmas evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holverstott and Mrs. Gertie Rusler.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Tucker had for Christmas dinner Ed. Tucker and son Homer and Mrs. May Oldaker of DeCliff.

Charles Dayne and Elbon Tucker and Homer Tucker were Thursday dinner guests of relatives in Delaware.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe and Billy Bob Poe spent their Christmas vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poe at Leipsic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldaker had for Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Brady Tucker and family of DeCliff, Mr. and Mrs. Liza Sayre and Miss Sylvia Sayre of Columbus, Lewis Snyder, Miss Marggaret Snyder and Ralph Snyder of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyer and Miss Betty Boyer of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morthland and family were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tron.

Mrs. V. L. Butler and son Clyde and Harry Ward of Marion were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler.

Mrs. Mary Lois Rowlands of Mt. Vernon and Miss Helen Kinnamun of Columbus were Christmas vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. T. S. Chapman and Master Ward Chapman attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Miller at Mt. Vernon Monday.

Miss Virginia Chapman of Columbus and Melvin Chapman of Toledo were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Miss Dorothy McIntyre of Nevada is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harruff.

Miss Ruth Withrow of Tiffin and Miss Elizabeth Withrow of Mt. Gilead are spending their Christmas vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dutton and Clyde Whitibslager of LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinsler and daughter Susan were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinsler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Ostrander were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem De Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kinsler, Miss Roberta Kinsler and Junior Kinsler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Kinsler at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Schmidt of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hecker of Carrollton, Mrs. Matilda Gracely of Marion and Mrs. Christina Schmidt were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Withrow had as Christmas dinner guests the following: Mrs. D. V. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, Jack Metz and Darrell Sabins of Meeker; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Billie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Paul Carpenter, Damon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Misses Bonnie Sanderson and Norma Gibson.

Lawrence Butler of Marion spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butler.

Mrs. Clara Williams, Miss Kathleen Bricker and W. E. Bricker were dinner guests Christmas day at Claridon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bailey.

Mrs. Emma Kuth was a Christmas dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford at Marion.

Walter Baxter, Miss Mary Baxter and George Baxter were Christmas dinner guests in Delaware at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens.

Harry Butler and Edward Jones of Cleveland were guests over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butler.

Miss Virginia Chapman is spending the week with relatives in Toledo.

A California laboratory is experimenting with photographing human tissues and organs with radio waves instead of X-rays or visible light.

The first of a fleet of airplanes designed to carry 60 passengers between North and South America will be ready for service late next year.

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SPORTS CHAMPIONS of 1936



Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, winner of the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament held at Garden City, L. I.



(Left) Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N Y, who defeated Tony Canzoneri for the world's lightweight championship in New York City.



Jesse Owens, outstanding athlete of the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and highest individual scorer for the American team. He won the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and the broad jump, and took part in other events



(Right) Tazio Nuvolari, ace Italian racing driver, who swept the field in the first Vanderbilt Cup race on the new Roosevelt Raceway in Long Island



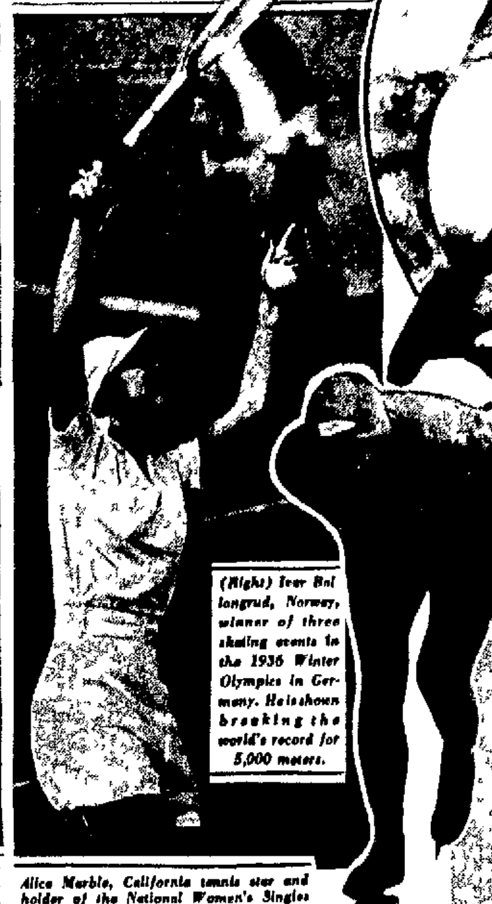
Tony Lazzeri (left) and Lefty Gomez (right), two members of the World's Champion New York Yankees, shown with Col Jacob Ruppert, owner of the team.



Adolph Kiefer, Chicago, outstanding amateur backstroke champion and winner in the Olympics. Officials have called him the champion of champions in the water

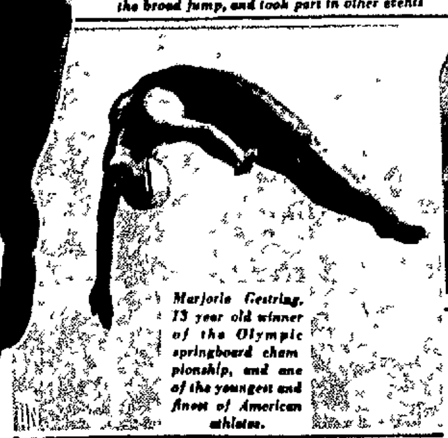


Pamela Barton, first English girl in decades to win both British and American National Women's golf championships.



(Right) Ivar Ballangrud, Norway, winner of three skating events in the 1936 Winter Olympics in Germany. He is shown breaking the world's record for 5,000 meters.

Alice Marble, California tennis star and holder of the National Women's Singles Championship, considered one of the finest of American feminine net personalities.



Marjorie Gestring, 13 year old winner of the Olympic springboard championship, and one of the youngest and finest of American athletes.



Bold Venture, winner of the historic Kentucky Derby and the outstanding thoroughbred of American racetracks in 1936 He later won the Preakness, another great classic for three year-olds,

The University of Washington championship crew, which won the Poughkeepsie Regatta in America and ran away with the Olympic title.



Clint Ferguson of Massachusetts, winner of the national amateur outboard motor championship races held at Philadelphia, and one of the world's great outboard motor racers.

Angelo To Meet LaCrosse in First 1937 Mat Show

For the opening wrestling program of the new year Martino Angelo of Buffalo N Y will battle Gil LaCrosse of Boston and Bobby Wagner the pride of Manchester N H will exchange holds with the hefty Vic Webber of New York City Both of the top notch bouts featured on next Monday's card the first of 1937 will be over the 90 minute time limit with two falls to win

All four of the grunt and groan artists boasts a long acquaintance with Marion fans and have been seen on recent programs here Last week the barrel chested Boston sailor LaCrosse became the first to tame the hitherto unconquerable Gorilla Pogi of South America

LaCrosse apparently aware of the type of opponent he faced waded in with as hefty a display of slugging choking knee jolting and what have you as has been seen in the Marion ring lately He asked no favors and granted none as he waded to a smashing victory over Pogi The Bostonian's opponent for next week's card Angelo Martino might except for a queer quirk of fate have had the honor of being the first to tame the Gorilla.

A week previous Angelo lost the third and decisive fall to Pogi when the latter's clever ruse left the Italian outside the ropes as the referee tolled the fatal count of 20 Angelo at least in the opinion of his friends here was well on his way to a victory over the South American when he lost on the so called technicality

Wagner and Webber opponents on the second of the main mat attractions have also been on the last two wrestling programs here Wagner scored two of three falls over the dark haired New Yorker Frankie Clemmons last week and Webber won over Buzz Reynolds of Salt Lake City the previous week

The pair should give fans plenty of good clean action during their 90-minute bout Both have built up neat records for sportsmanlike style of grappling and have a large following among the Marionite In addition to the pair of hour and a half bouts a 20 minute preliminary will open the program at 8 30 o clock

HARDING CAGERS MEET MANSFIELD SQUADS TONIGHT

Harding High school's basketball teams will open the 1937 sports program by meeting the Mansfield High squads in a pair of games tonight at the Shovel gymnasium

The varsity game an N C O contest will renew court activity after a brief pause during the holiday season Reserve teams will play in the first game to begin at 7 o clock and varsity clubs will be matched in the second

HORSE RACING ON UPSWING IN 1936; WAGERING INCREASES

Sixteen States Report Bets Totaling $257 544 763, California in Lead

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK Jan 1—Topped by California and Rhode Island two of the newest recruits to the sport thoroughbred horse racing enjoyed its most prosperous season in many years during 1936 pouring $5 192 472 into the state treasuries In 1935 the income totaled $8 958 564

A survey by The Associated Press of the 16 states in which the sport is conducted showed the pari mutuel handle jumped from $219 508 030 in 1935 to $257 544 763 The figures do not include New York in which there is oral betting and the state receives a percentage of the gate receipts or Louisiana where the state has no control over the sport and receives no income Missouri also receives no profit as racing is not legalized

California which last year trailed little Rhode Island in the amount paid into the state pocketbook and ranked no better than fifth in money wagered mushroomed to the top in both divisions The west coast state received four per cent of the mutuel handle and track license fees profited to the extent of $1 624 716 24 while the fans were wagering $40 617 916 nearly double that of the previous year

Rhode Island with its only track Narragansett Park again enjoying phenomenal success, passed the million dollar mark for the second straight year Receiving three and a half per cent of the total handle which amounted to $34 09? 8? the state's share was $1 193 400 25 as compared to $1 043 031 64 in 1935 The state also will receive half of the breakage to the dime the amount of which has not yet been determined

Only three states reported a decline in money wagered and in one of them Illinois it was because Fairmont park did not operate New Hampshire suffered from competition of three other New England tracks the betting falling off about $1 500 000 Texas showed a decrease of nearly $2 000 000

WALDO CLASS ELECTS

Donald Kingle was elected president at a meeting of the Fuds of [illegible] ... Waldo Reformed church Wednesday night. The [illegible] were guests of the newly elected president a his home Dorothy [illegible] was chosen vice president [illegible] Augenstein [illegible] Mary Berde [illegible] games and refreshments entertained the guests.

In Golf's Big Money Class At Last



Usually each winter golf season produces one lucky pro who happens to be hot at the time of the palm tree trek and thus collects most of the coconuts

Among the leading money winners of past seasons the names of Horton Smith Paul Runyan Gene Sarazen Jug McSpaden Ky Laffoon Bobby Cruikshank and Harry Cooper will be remembered These boys scooped up most of the dough in sight during their big years leaving only a few crumbs for the disgruntled runners-up

History as usual may repeat itself this season with one pro running wild at the head of the winter parade At this writing it looks as if the serious but heretofore unlucky St Louis ace Ralph Guldahl is about ready to get his share of the breaks and bucks

Ralph off to a great start by annexing the Augusta Open grabbed off the juiciest of all golf prizes the $10 000 Miami Biltmore plum

This tall quiet chap has been one of golf's best for some years but a hex or hoodoo something has kept him from gaining the gold and glory that is rightfully his A missed four-foot putt cost him the 1933 National title which went to Johnny Goodman by that one stroke margin The jinx dogged Guldahl until in desperation he shaved off his Bill Powell moustache This did the trick apparently for during the past year Ralph was the most consistent of all the pros taking the Radix cup trophy for the 1936 low average scoring honors

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BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Jan 4—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Firestone Service vs Yellow Cab on alleys 1 and 2 Commercial Motor Freight vs Cuff Gasoline on alleys 3 and 4 Jennings Brake Service vs Harruff Tire Store on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Jan 5—All Star league (8 p m) Wright Transfer & Storage vs Marion Builders Supply on alleys 1 and 2 Cunder Funeral Home vs Dugan Clothiers on alleys 3 and 4 Pollak Steel Mill vs City Loan on alleys 5 and 6 Miller's Restaurant vs Coca Cola on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Jan 6—Recreation league (7 p m) A [illegible] Laundry vs Erie Railroad on alleys 1 and 2 Sanford Oil No 2 vs Spires Grill on alleys 3 and 4 [illegible] Oil No 1 vs Pollak Steel on alleys 5 and 6 Ohio [illegible] Telephone vs Croll Furniture on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Jan 7—City league (7 p m) Richman Clothes vs [illegible] & Waddell on alleys 1 and 2 [illegible] Cafe vs Landes Jewelry on alleys 3 and 4 Girard Coca [illegible] Spot [illegible] on alleys 5 and 6 Schaffner Furniture vs Coal [illegible] Fuel Co on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) Hi Speed Service vs Goodyear Service on alleys 1 and 2 A & S Poultry vs Safety Cab on alleys 3 and 4 Kroger Grocers vs Omar Baking Co on alleys 5 and 6 Blake Florist vs Jr C of C on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Jan 8—Craftsman league

Y LEAGUE TEAMS TO COMPETE SATURDAY

Hi Y Loop Entries To Play Final Contests, Torch Y Games Booked

Teams in the Hi Y basketball loop will compete in final league games tomorrow afternoon at the Y M C A and teams in the Torch Y loop will participate in the fifth round of a seven game schedule

The Presidents entry in the Hi Y loop goes into the final round as undefeated holders of first place in the standings The team has won four straight games and tomorrow will be matched with the Celtics who hold second place with three victories in four games The first Hi Y game will be played at 2 o clock when the Orion and Falcon teams clash the President Celtic game will follow at 2 45 and the third contest to be played at 3 30 matches the Hi Y Senior and Edison teams

Casie and Trojans teams are tied for the top spot in the Torch Y division both undefeated in four games The teams meet tomorrow afternoon in one of the four games in the Torch Y schedule The complete Torch Y program 1 30 Norsemen vs Hi Y Juniors 2 15 B Square vs Buckeyes 2 Trojans vs Casie 3 45 Simba vs Arrow

LIMA MAN ROBBED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1—Herbert Line 35 of Lima told police today that a passenger in his taxicab forced him at gun point to drive here and then robbed him of $42 allowing him to keep only 30 cents

CHANGE MADE IN TEST DATES

A change in dates for the examination of drivers holding temporary permits was announced today by J M Kratzer highway patrolman in charge of the Marion sub station

The tests will be given in Marion at the city police station the second Monday in each month at the Upper Sandusky courthouse the first Friday at the Galion police station the third Thursday and at the highway garage the first Thursday

Highway patrolmen examine only those drivers who do not come under the jurisdiction of city police conducting similar tests In Marion county drivers living outside the city of Marion are examined by the patrolmen while those residing in the city are tested by the police department

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A Banner Year for Sports Activities; Prospects Bright

Athletics Take Forward Strides, Harding Get Floodlights, Junior High Football Organized for First Time.

... ities for an eager group of cage enthusiasts. It is hardly necessary to review the brilliant record of the 1935-36 Harding basketball team which annexed a co-North Central Ohio league championship and then waded to the final round of the district tournament only to be turned back by the potential state champion. The St. Mary team completed its fourth consecutive year of active basketball participation since 1930 and Marion county court team presented a fine array of interesting games. Amateur teams met in competition on local gymnasium six days a week.

Gloves Tourney Popular

Near the top of the outstanding amateur sporting events held in the city during the past 12 months was the Y M C A Golden Gloves tournament. Attracting nearly 50 youths from this district and a fair attendance despite extremely all... weather conditions the tourney decided champions in eight divisions. Winners received handsome golden and silver glove charms for their participation in the event.

County schools were successful in permanently establishing field and track meets as a part of the regular athletic program. Softball leagues in the city and county kept up a strong pace for an amateur sport and one six team league was active throughout the summer in night games under the floodlights at Lincoln park stadium.

Baseball received an unprecedented amount of attention and several organized independent teams in the city and district kept the diamonds humming with interesting competition. Although no organized league was in operation during 1936 in Marion the Marion Steam Shovel A A club and the Marion Independents took the front of the stage during the summer months.

Marionites turned to the summer sports of golf and tennis and those who wished had first class facilities for swimming and boating. Many special attractions were offered in wrestling bowling boating horse-racing trap and target shooting fencing and motorcycle racing.

The city's recreational facilities offered opportunities for participants of all age groups. City playgrounds and the Y M C A both found their offerings attracting wide followings. The younger athletes swarmed over the playgrounds and softball track and field events received major attention.

The Y M C A program was built around basketball softball and swimming competition. Fencing was added to the list of Y sports and a newly constructed boxing ring offered a workout headquarters for prospective Golden Glove leather pusher. The 1936 champions of Marion sports follows:

BASKETBALL

City Sunday school league—(Senior) Trinity Baptist (Junior) United Brethren

Marion county leagues—(boys) Claridon won tournament Prospect finished first in league (girls) Waldo

Grange league—Bethlehem

City Junior High league—Vernon Heights

Y M C A Gold Medal tournament—Trinity Baptist

N C O Varsity league—Marion Harding shared championship with Ashland

SOFTBALL

No 1 Sunday School league—Lee Street

No 2 Sunday school league—Wesley

Commercial league — Marion Steam Shovel

All Star Night league—Axe Funeral Home

City championship—Wesley

Grange league—Bethlehem

Intermediate Sunday School league—Lee Street

BASEBALL

No city championship ... Marion Steam Shovel A A club and Marion Independents the outstanding city teams

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

Men's championship Donald Lb...

Women's championship Mrs. K M Bower

President's handicap M L McDaniel

Vice president's handicap—Carl Danner Jr

MAR-O-DEL CLUB GOLF

Men's championship—Edward A Dutt ...

Women's championship Won by Miss Viola Peacock who since married Joseph Rinnert and is now living in California

Handicap tournament—Edward A Dutt Jr

Caddy Medal tournament—Paul Roberts.

MARBLES

City champion Robert Cahill of Vernon Heights Junior High

Y M C A BUNION DERBY

Presidents H Y club of Harding High school

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS

Flyweight—Earle Monroe of Nevada

Bantamweight—Kenneth O'Neil of Toledo

Featherweight Oronzo DiLorenzo of Toledo

Lightweight—Dan Mathews of Marion

Welterweight—Dan Slawski of Toledo

Middleweight—James Brinkman of Bucyrus

Lightweight Bus Porter of Marion

Heavyweight Menifee Bradshaw of Willard

OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT RACING

County champion Reed Hughes

COUNTY TRACK MEET

Champion — Prospect High school

TENNIS

No title matches held during 1936

Auto Industry Sets '36 Sale Mark of 4,600,000

Reaches "Normal" Level Second Only to 1929 Figure

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Chief of Bureau The Associated Press, Detroit

DETROIT Jan 1 — The assembly and sale of 4,600,000 cars and trucks distribution of bonuses to workers and extra dividends to stockholders and progress in the movement to level off employment and distribution peaks and valleys are the motor car industry's outstanding accomplishment for 1936.

To the manufacturers and distributors these accomplishments mean the recovery movement has reached the level of an approximate normal insofar as the assembling and merchandising of motor vehicles is concerned.

1936 Models All Sold

A sharp stimulus to production volume has been given again by the November introduction of new models and if the year end recapitulation should show the total assemblies to have reached 4,600,000 units it will be the biggest production year in the industry's history excepting the boom period of 1929. In that year the aggregate production exceeded 5,600,000 cars and trucks.

There are other factors however that bring 1936 into the brighter pages of the industry history. Most significant is that when 1937 models were placed on view at the annual automobile shows in New York and elsewhere it was virtually impossible to buy an unused 1936 type from any dealer. The clean up was more thorough than any other since volume production created a difficult merchandising problem.

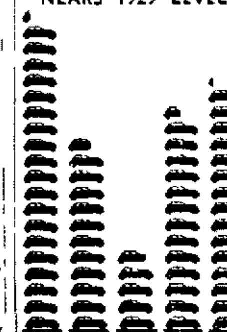
The closer balancing of production with consumer demand contrasted noticeably with the situation that prevailed at the end of 1929. Despite the heaviest kind of retail pressure the industry then was obliged to carry over unsold approximately 1,000,000 cars and trucks to hamper the recovery effort.

200 Millions Disbursed

In addition to the bonus and extra dividend distributions the industry carried on its expansion program through the year the investment in new buildings additional heavy production machinery and the unexpected payments to workers and stockholders amounting to considerably more than $200,000,000.

The aggregate wholesale value of the industry's product together with parts and tires will go well above the $3,000,000,000 mark shared in by virtually every producer. An exception to the otherwise roseate picture from the producers standpoint is the failure of Hupmobile to get back into production. Its reorganization committee however is still hopeful.

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT NEARS 1929 LEVEL



The automobile industry's output in 1936 climbed to a level near that of 1929 as this chart illustrates

Wyandot News

WYANDOT Mr and Mrs Arthur Moore of near Delaware were guests of Mr and Mrs Al Aufderheide Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Ohlin Hablitzel of McCutchenville Mr and Mrs Evert Corfman Mr and Mrs Ira Hablitzel also of McCutchenville and Mr and Mrs Lewis Hablitzel and daughter of Tiffin were guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Sigler Christmas.

Mr Earl Morris and sons James and Richard Miss Elizabeth Graham and Lewis Schrader spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs P W Morris and family of Nashville O.

Jack Sheckler of Bucyrus was a Sunday dinner guest of Misses Maude Edna Donna and Janis Sheckler and Bryant Sheckler.

Ted Jury and Frank Alspach visited Robert Foster of near East Canton Sunday.

Mrs Ray Chance and daughter Mrs Earl Jury and son Donald spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Carl Schemel of Bucyrus.

Mr and Mrs C A Cover and sons Max and Minor were guests of Mr and Mrs John Orians of Carey Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Mahlon McBride and daughters Violet and Harriet were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Russel Wilson Christmas day in Marion.

Mr and Mrs E Steinmetz were guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Turney of Harpster Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C C Weaver and sons spent Christmas with relatives in Leipsic O.

Mr and Mrs Mahlon McBride and family entertained friends and relatives at their home Christmas evening. A Christmas exchange took place among the guests. Guests were Mr and Mrs A W Sheaffer and family Mr and Mrs C W Sheaffer and family Mr and Mrs Foster McBride and family and Mr and Mrs E L Steinmetz of here Mr and Mrs Herbert McBride and daughter of Harpster and Mr and Mrs Russel Wilson of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Russel Graham and family of near Nevada and Mr and Mrs Nolen Eaton and daughter of Harpster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs E I Gelbaugh.

Mr and Mrs Robert Neiderhauser and family of Temperance Mich were guests of Mr and Mrs C E Neiderhauser and family Sunday.

Mrs Bessie Chatlain and son Milton were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Burnsides and family of near Nevada Christmas.

Miss Donna Sheckler spent a few days last week with friends in Tiffin.

Misses Lucile and Betty Jury spent from Monday until Wednesday with friends in Fayette and Lima.

Mr and Mrs John Deams of Crestline Mr and Mrs Walter Baher Mrs Mattie Baher Miss Ethel Baher of Marion and F B Scott were guests of Mr and Mrs D C Scott and family Christmas.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Jury Christmas. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs C T Turney of near Bucyrus Mr and Mrs F S Barret of Marion Mr and Mrs W F McBride and family Mr and Mrs Lester Underwood and family Mr and Mrs J A Jury and family Mr and Mrs C A Jury and Mr and Mrs Earl Jury.

Cardington News

Mr and Mrs Lyle Willey and son of Bluffton Ind spent the holidays with their parents Mr and Mrs W W Vaughan and Mr and Mrs C H Willey.

Mrs Estella Powers visited her daughter Jeanette Callahan in Columbus last week.

Miss Edna Schaff of Virginia Minn is spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs William Schaff.

Christmas dinner guests at the Schaff home were Mr and Mrs C B Secrist of Youngstown and Mrs Joe May Miss Lena May Mr and Mrs Jack Caldwell and Mr and Mrs Asa May of here.

Leo Rogers and wife celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr and Mrs John Hancock Sunday and Monday.

Mr and Mrs Guy Beatty spent last week with Mr and Mrs William Staples of Cleve.

Carlos Miller spent Christmas at the home of his brother Harry Miller and family of Marion.

Helen Briggs daughter of Walter Briggs is recovering. She underwent an operation at the Marion hospital for appendicitis.

Ivan Mattix and family have returned from Kentucky. Mr and Mrs Mattix visited Mrs Mattix's parents over Christmas.

Donna Fern Mattix and Lily Mattix are home. They have been working in Perrysburg.

Morral News

MORRAL Mr and Mrs Willis McWherter of Kirkville spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Bruce and daughter of Green Camp spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter.

Mr and Mrs Donald McWherter and children of Likens Chapel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter.

Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs George Dotters of Columbus.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Granlee and son Mr and Mrs Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion and Mr and Mrs Fred McCumber spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker.

Times Sullivan Wilbur and Gertrude Lucker of Columbus Mrs Imo Martin of Springfield and Paul Parker of Marion spent Christmas evening with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Forry of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs George Lucas and family and J F Fehl of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs W W Morral and J B Martin spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs J F Lucas.

Mr and Mrs Lester McIntire spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire.

Mr and Mrs Wilson Massie and son of Green Camp spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott. Dickie Scott returned home with them and stayed until Monday.

Mr and Mrs Dwight Wood and family of Meeker Mr and Mrs Howard Wood and family Mr and Mrs Henry Hite and family Mr and Mrs C L Starkey C L Stauffer and Mrs Robert Newland spent Christmas day with Mrs Bertha Moore and son Dwight.

Mr and Mrs I L Newland and Robert Newland spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk.

Donald Wood of Meeker is spending a few days with Lowell Wood.

Hepburn News

HEPBURN Mr and Mrs H O Park entertained at dinner Christmas Mr and Mrs Leon Park and family of Botkins Mr and Mrs Don Park and son of Kemp Mr and Mrs Harold Park and daughters of Goshen township Mr and Mrs Robert McQuown of Kenton Mr and Mrs C F Brown and family and Lavernne and Margaret Park.

Mr and Mrs J H Hollard and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Paul Holland of Ridgeway.

Mrs Lydia Cummins had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Harry Cummins of Ada Mr and Mrs Carey Cummins and Mr and Mrs Lester Rodabaugh all of Dola Mr and Mrs J C Custer of Belle Center Mr and Mrs Willis Cummins of Ashtabula county and Mr and Mrs Paul Cummins and daughter of Marseilles.

Mrs Rachael Virden of Marion is spending the week with Mrs J D Virden.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hobey spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Russel Snare and family of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Gale Shark and daughter of Lima and Betty Jacobs ...

... of Waynesfield visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Howard Shank.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Osborn and family of north of Kenton spent Christmas with his parents Mr and Mrs W K Osborn.

Mr and Mrs C C Clemens entertained Christmas day for Mr and Mrs George Large and Vincent Clemens of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Roy Darkin and family of near Kenton.

Mr and Mrs W K Drumm had as guests Christmas Mr and Mrs Harry Darkin and family of Mt Victory Mrs Emma Brooks Keats Mr and Mrs Lawrence Drumm and son Mervin Nellie Oliver and Mildred Bound of Goshen township Edward Drumm and Mr and Mrs Henry Drumm.

Mr Jesse Mills of Columbus is visiting at the Ed Dunn home.

Mr and Mrs Orville Allen formerly residents here are the parents of a son born Christmas day.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cartwright Mr and Mrs Elmer Brown and ... all of Springfield Mrs Frances ... of Urbana Mr and Mrs Will Kraner ... Ruth Sylvan and Mrs Joseph Roar and Mrs Carl Jones of LaRue were callers at the Harry Draper home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Montgomery of Kenton spent Friday with her parents Mr and Mrs O C Ward.

Mr and Mrs Paul Clark entertained on Christmas day Mr and Mrs Marion Harrison Mr and Mrs O C Ward and family Hele... Mrs ... Clark D William.

Mr and Mrs C F Oliver and family were Sunday guests at the J I Born home in Goshen township.

Mr and Mrs Donald Draper and children spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Harold Carter in Marion.

Minnie Smiley spent several days visiting relatives in LaRue.

Mrs H J Ward and son Ray ... left Tuesday for Warren where they will visit with Mr and Mrs Arnold Burkett.

Lavonne Richardson is spending the week at the Hillis Mouse home near West Mansfield.

Mr and Mrs Elmuri Slagle of Cleveland spent the week end at the Joseph Slagle home.

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs Otis Chamberlain and family and Mrs I H Cramer were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Greer Gibson and family at Morral.

Mr and Mrs George Garmin and daughter Verna of Findlay and M... Treece of Arlington and Mr and Mrs Glen Davis spent Sunday at the Carl Davis home.

Mr and Mrs H B Lingo and family were Sunday visitors of James Lingo and family at Marion.

Cecil Tropp of Detroit spent the holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs Marshall Tropp.

Mr and Mrs John Slack were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Plotner of Byhalia.

Mr and Mrs I J Thompson and family spent from Wednesday to Friday at the Milton Schneider and Arthur Burnham homes in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs Willis Snare and children were Christmas visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Albert at Kenton.

Mr and Mrs Carl McCall and daughter Phyllis spent Thursday and Friday in Columbus guests at the C J Emmons home.

Miss Ferne Dunkin of Cincinnati spent a few days last week with I J Dunkin and son.

Mrs Frank Ewing and sons were visitors of Miss Ethel Smith in Kenton Friday.

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Blewatt of Columbus spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Emerson Grappy.

Dr and Mrs R H Zola and children were Friday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Lester Seymour at Kenton.

Mr and Mrs H B Mouser and family of Ridgeway and Miss Evonne Richardson of Hepburn spent Sunday at the O F Mouser home.

Mrs George Bailey of Sandwich Ont was a guest at the W J Sheldon and Harold Nave homes last week.

Frank Appelfeller and family Milton Laughrey and family Charles Tobey and family and Mr and Mrs Heman Tobey were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs Nelle Appelfeller and daughter of LaRue.

Mrs Clara McDonald Mrs Nelle Foreman and son Donald Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams and children were Christmas day guests of Olen Williams and family in Marysville.

DOBIE BADLY HURT



"Gloomy Gil" Dobie above head football coach at Boston College and former Cornell mentor was critically injured and his companion and assistant Frank Murdock given little chance to survive following an automobile accident in Boston.

REVIVAL SERVICES PLANNED AT LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE Jan 1 Next Sunday at 7:30 p m evangelistic services will begin at the LaRue Methodist Episcopal church. Mr and Mrs J H Ellis of Marion will be the evangelistic singers. Mr and Mrs Ellis sang for a similar meeting conducted in the LaRue church last winter. The pastor Rev Gentyn Herd will be the preacher for the entire service which will continue each evening until Jan 24 except Saturdays.

Prospect News

Mr and Mrs B F Ackley entertained the following at Christmas dinner in Marion. Mr and Mrs H B Ackley and daughter of Prospect Mr and Mrs Hubert Ackley and son of north of Marion, Wallace Ackley and Mr and Mrs Stanford Ackley of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Richard Gearhiser and daughters of Waldo.

Miss Ruth Griffith is visiting relatives in Richwood.

Mr and Mrs Harry Waxler Jr and son called on Mrs. Lottie Brobeck and family in Richwood Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and daughter Patsy of Mt Gilead spent Christmas at the J F Bricker home.

Miss Annetta Nicholson is spending this week at the home of her ... in Port Elgin Ontario.

Mr and Mrs Frank Pettinger of Norwalk called on Mr and Mrs W F Watkins Thursday.

Mrs Ray McVey of Caldwell is visiting Mr and Mrs Paul McVey.

Mr and Mrs Fred E Dull Mr and Mrs George Schweinfurth Mr and Mrs Forest Rouse Mr and Mrs C F Baesler Mr and Mrs E S Baesler Mr and Mrs Raymond Weiser Mr and Mrs Christ Faucher Mr and Mrs Frank Louse Mr and Mrs Earl Schuerrenberger and daughter ... Oiselman and Dan Baesler spent Christmas at the home of Mrs Manettia Baesler in Bucyrus.

Miss Martha Jones of Athens is visiting at her home here.

Mr and Mrs H D Osborn and daughter spent Christmas with relatives at Bellefontaine.

Miss Esther Kimmel of Plonk... is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs I A Kimmel.

Mr and Mrs W F Lowry and Mr and Mrs J H Lavoitte spent Christmas at the J I Bowen home in Marion.

Mr and Mrs E A Lowry and daughter Joann of Marysville spent Sunday evening at the C P Hoff home.

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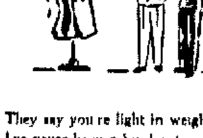
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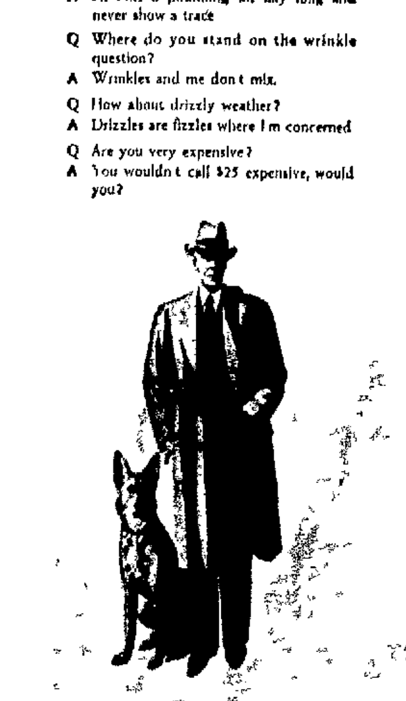
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FAIR OFFICIALS PLAN MEETING

State Association Will Hold Session in Columbus Jan. 12, 13, 14.

J A Raub secretary of the Marion County Fair board, was notified today the Ohio Fair Managers association will meet at Columbus Jan 12, 13 and 14 under the sponsorship of the state department of agriculture Mr Raub is listed on the program for Wednesday Jan 13 as one of a committee in charge of a discussion on Is the Art Hall Deaf Dumb and Blind?

W H Lust president of the county fair board and Mr Raub were chosen recently as delegates to the state convention Next Tuesday Mr Lust will meet with his executive committee at the fair board offices to discuss the probability of a larger delegation from here and to make plans for the next county fair

The state convention will be held at the Deshler Wallick hotel opening at 8 p m Jan 12 with the speed conference fair officials will meet at 10 a m Jan 13 and a general session will be held at 1 15 p m

Wednesday evening at 6 30 the annual banquet will be held with Myers Y Cooper as toastmaster to be introduced by Judge I L Holderman state president of the association Guests will include Go. Martin L Davey L J Tabor national grange master Farl H Hanefield director of the state department of agriculture Dr George W Rightmire president of Ohio State university Attorney General John W Bricker, Herbert S Duffy incoming attorney general, Walter Kirk state grange master and W W Ellenwood state fair manager

The joint meeting of fair officials and the department of agriculture will be held Jan 14 at 9 45 a m Ira T Matteson of Upper Sandusky secretary of the Wyandot county fair board will lead a discussion on Grand Stand Entertainment

HARDIN CO. FARMERS TO GET PAYMENTS

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 1—Federal pay day for the first 300 farmers who applied for soil conservation program benefits was to be observed here Saturday The 300 checks are for a total of $33 007 12 Distributors said they would be in Ada from 9 to 10 a m Saturday, in Dunkirk from 10 30 a m to 12 noon and in Kenton at the agricultural adjustment office from 1 30 to 4 30 p m

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 1—William H Forney 73 died at his home in Jackson township Wednesday after a two years illness of complications of diseases He is survived by his widow two sons and two daughters He also leaves five brothers one sister and eight grandchildren

Funeral services were to be held Friday at 2 p m at the Big Oak church with Rev R D Reynolds in charge Burial will be made in the Huston cemetery, at Forest

Edison News

EDISON—Mr and Mrs Victor Brown William Brown of Waterford, Mr and Mrs Carl Bomberger and William Bomberger of Mt Gilead spent Christmas with Mr W O Swan

Robert Sipe of Chicago and Olive Sipe of Cleveland spent Christmas holidays with their parents Mr and Mrs Grover Sipe Mr and Mrs Sam Poland and children of Williamsport were Christmas day guests in the Sipe home

Mr and Mrs Walter Caldwell of Shelby Mrs Bertha McKibbin of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Edward Kelly of Cardington Mr and Mrs Alva Kelly and daughters and Mr and Mrs Frank Kelly enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Kelly at Boundary

Mr and Mrs Edward Cline and son Mr and Mrs William Fout of Toledo Mr and Mrs Harold Wood and son, Miss Maxine Wood and Mr Dale Bryant were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Adams on Christmas night

Mr and Mrs J R McWilliams and daughters of Ashland Mr and Mrs C B Glenn and children of Jeromesville were Christmas day guests in the home of their parents Rev and Mrs W T McWilliams

Mr and Mrs Orland Thomas and sons spent last week with his parents Mr and Mrs T D Thomas at Sistersville W Va

Miss Jacquelyn Rinehart of Columbus is spending her Christmas vacation with her grandparents Mr and Mrs Amos Jackson and other relatives

Mr and Mrs John Billett and son Percy of Columbus were Christmas guests of Henry Billett and Mr and Mrs John McGrath and on Sunday morning word was received of the sudden death of John Billett caused by heart trouble

Mr and Mrs George Pierce and children and Mrs Anne Olan of Climax were Christmas day guests of Mr and Mrs Truman Long

Mrs Sherman Johnston and daughter Betty of Mansfield spent Christmas vacation in the Frank Scott home Mr and Mrs John Carrier of Columbus spent Christmas day in the Scott home

Mr Don Corbin of Toledo was a Sunday guest of Miss June Wolford

Mr and Mrs Oscar Bratton and Buddy Bratton and Mr and Mrs Alex Koon were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Russell Seiters at Caledonia

Mr. and Mrs Dwight Williams and children of Fulton Mr and Mrs John Williams and children Mr and Mrs Morris Koon and children and Mr and Mrs Harold Williams spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Harry Williams at Denmark.

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Harpster M E—Rev A E Grant pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Herbert McBride superintendent.
10 30 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday choir practice.

Little Sandusky M E—Rev A E Grant pastor
10 30 a m—Church school Scott Swisart superintendent
7 30 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting service

Wyandot M E—Rev A E Grant pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Lester Brickwood superintendent
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
8 30 p m—Wednesday choir practice

Memorial M E Caledonia—Rev ... pastor
... Curtis ...
...

Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev W L Ellis pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school ... superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship

Universalist Caledonia—Rev F M Druly pastor
... m—Sunday school
10 30 a m ... Morning

Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev Charles Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sermon
11 00 a m—Sunday school
8 ... p m—Thursday ... midweek service

Moral Baptist—... Charles Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon

Wyandot Baptist—Rev Charles Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Waldo M E—Rev J A Currier pastor
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Green Camp Baptist—
Robert ... superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon

Prospect Baptist—
9 30 a m—Church school Kenneth Johnston superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon

Ridgeway M E—
10 00 a m—Bible school Morschel McVey superintendent
11 00 a m—Morning worship

Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10 00 a m—Bible school Fred Hughes superintendent.
7 30 p m—Evening worship

Rinehart M E — Rev Thomas Smith pastor
3 30 p m—Sunday school

Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W A McLellan pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school D C Vassar superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon

Pleasant Grove—Rev Paul Jewell pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Ada Williams superintendent

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Myron Case superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Luther league
... p m—Saturday catechism class

Nevada M E—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school W F Roth superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer meeting

Advent Christian, Claiborne—Rev Wilfred Snyder pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school J Bernice Moore superintendent
11 00 a m and 7 30 p m—Preaching service third and fourth Sundays of each month

North Canaan M E—Rev G A Hickson pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school Lido Lehman superintendent.
2 00 p m—Sermon

Green Camp M E—Rev Cecil F Fogle pastor
10 00 a m—Combined service Victor DeLong Sunday school supt
7 00 p m—Epworth league Virginia Ruth president.

Mt Olive M E—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor
9 30 a m—Combined service M L Tilton Sunday school supt

Agosta M E—Rev L I Loe pastor
10 00 a m—Church school
11 00 a m—Worship

DeCliff M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
9 45 a m—Worship
10 45 a m—Sunday school

Meeker M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
9 30 a m—Church school
7 30 p m—Worship

West Union M E Church—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Helmer Sortland superintendent
7 15 p m—Epworth league Mary Althouse president.
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer circle

Clyde Reformed Church north of Martel—Rev G I N Baum pastor
9 45 a m—Church service
10 45 a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed
9 45 a m—Service

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed
9 45 a m—Sunday school R W Herbster superintendent.

Iberia M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10 30 a m—Sunday school Herbert Burkhart superintendent
7 30 p m—Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Iberia Federated Church — G H Thompson pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school R H McAnall superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
11 00 a m—Jan 10 Communion

Martel M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school George Dilsaver superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Mt Tabor M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school Howard Clapper superintendent
2 30 p m—Worship

Hepburn United Brethren—Rev W C May pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Paul Jones superintendent

Otterbein U B—Rev W C May pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Ray Kelly superintendent

Hopewell U B—Rev W C May pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school L F Fredmore superintendent

LaRue M E—Rev George W Herd pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Donald Virden superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
6 ... p m—Epworth league
7 ... p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer service

Forest M E—Rev C A Bowers pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Kirkpatrick Liberty M E—Rev B P Angle pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Guy
6 45 p m—Epworth league

St Johns Lutheran Church Windfall—Rev George A Schulker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 10 a m—Confessional service
10 30 a m—Sermon

Boundary M E—Rev W T McWilliams pastor
10 30 a m—Sunday school A K Lepp superintendent

Denmark M E—Rev C W Barnes pastor
10 ... a m—Sunday school Charles Mealey superintendent.
7 30 p m—Sermon.

Idlewn M E—Rev W T McWilliams pastor
... —Sunday school Ray ... superintendent
... —Preaching

Ashley Community M E—Rev ... pastor
... —Sunday school

Climax Community Church—Rev Howard ... director of religious education
... —Sunday school Mrs Virgil ... president

Liberty U B—Rev J H Latter pastor
... —Sunday school
7 30 p m—Prayer meeting

New Winchester U B—Rev J H ... pastor
... —Preaching
10 30 a m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting

North Robinson U B—Rev J H ... pastor
... a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon

Claiborne M E Church—Rev L Lafferty pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Leo Miller superintendent.
... —Sermon
7 ... p m—Christian Endeavor

Pharisburg M E Church—Rev L Lafferty pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school James Layfert superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

Broadstown Church of Nazarene—Rev Frank Ruddy pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Bert Van Bebcyck superintendent.
10 30 a m—Preaching
6 ... p m—N Y P S Hazel Holly president
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service

Magnetic Springs M E—Rev J ... pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W R Bainbridge superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday midweek service at parsonage

Magnetic Springs Church of Christ—J ... pastor
10 00 a m—Bible school
10 50 a m—Preaching

Prospect M E—Rev L R Peeler pastor
9 ... a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Harmon superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Epworth league Robert Jones president
7 ... p m—Worship
8 00 p m—Wednesday choir rehearsal
8 ... p m—Thursday midweek service
7 30 p m—First Monday of month official board

CRESTLINE CHURCHES

English Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
9 30 a m—Hymn playing
9 30 a m—Sermon The Bread of Life Communion
10 ... a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Intermediate and Senior Luther league
... p m—Sermon Setting Out with ... Through the New Year Communion

St Joseph Catholic—Rev Francis A Stott pastor
7 30 and 9 30 a m—Masses
4 00 and 7 00 p m—Saturday and before daily mass confessions
7 30 p m—Friday devotions
4 00 and 7 00 p m — Saturday confessions
8 00 a m—Daily mass with communion 7 00 and 7 30

Calvary Reformed—Rev W Margard pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Communion
7 30 p m—Worship and Communion

First M E—Rev A E Beers pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon Christ Meets Human Needs
10 30 a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 ... p m—Wednesday midweek service

First Presbyterian — Rev I M Patterson pastor
9 00 a m—Prayer group
9 15 a m—Sunday school R W Thomas superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev L M Mohlhoff pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—English service

First Baptist—Rev O R Munnerlyn pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U

Church of the Nazarene—Rev L Miller pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Service
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Service
7 00 p m—Thursday cottage prayer meeting

A M E—Rev R S Webster pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Preaching
6 30 p m—Service
7 00 p m—Thursday prayer service

Tressville St Johns Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school
2 30 p m—Sermon baptism of infants election of officers
7 30 p m—Monday church council meeting

Clarklen M E—Rev B P Angle pastor
9 30 a m—Preaching
10 45 a m—Sunday school Warren Adams superintendent

Espyville Chapel—C W Finch 945 N Main street Marion pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent.
3 00 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon

Morral M E—Rev W H Kiser pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W H Morral superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
... p m—Epworth league Mrs Mildred Williams president
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

Salem Evangelical Beech—Rev C A James pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school J F Hitchcock superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young Peoples Fellowship club
7 00 p m—Young peoples service
8 00 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

St Pauls Lutheran Church—Route ... Rev J M Koepplin pastor
... —Sunday school
... —Sermon Coming to the Light

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koepplin pastor
9 ... a m—Sermon Coming to the Light
... —Sunday school

Zion M E Church—Richland pike Rev Henry Mays pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school

Bethlehem M E — Rev Henry Mays pastor
... —Sermon
10 00 a m—Sunday school

Mt Pleasant — Rev Paul Jewell pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mary Armstrong superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon
... —Christian Endeavor
... —Thursday prayer meeting

St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev A H Blum pastor
9 ... a m—Church school Robert Fox superintendent
... —... meeting

St John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev H A Blum pastor
... —Worship

Salem Church of God—West on ... DeWitt road
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schwebt superintendent

Norton M E—Rev Ross Wimperlas ...

BELT WINS G.O.P. OKAY FOR MORROW CO. JOB

Indorsed for Commission Clerkship To Succeed Thelma Long

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 2—... Belt who was the Republican candidate for Morrow county ... council in November has been unanimously indorsed by the county Republican executive committee for the position of clerk of the Morrow county commissioners Miss Thelma Long has served as clerk for several months since the resignation of Mrs Carl Davis

H R Fate Mt Gilead farm implement dealer has been named as deputy in the office of Sheriff Elect Oscar George Democrat who succeeds F J Strible on Monday, George has also named Miss Janet Fate of Mt Gilead as clerk stenographer to succeed Mrs Charles E Miller and Jerry Selers as road deputy

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell who begins a new four year term Monday has announced the appointment of Mrs Nelson Campbell as clerk in his office effective Jan 1 She succeeds Mrs Harold Emmons

Alfred D Crock Democrat who succeeds Ward Peoples as clerk of courts Monday has appointed Mrs H O Allison deputy clerk in the office Mrs Allison who succeeds Mrs Ward Peoples has been engaged for several months as a special assistant in the recorders office Charles Kochheiser Democrat who begins a third term as recorder on Monday has reappointed Mrs Kochheiser as deputy recorder

CARDINGTON COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Rev Ray McMillan Leads Kehrwecker Self Service

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Jan 1—The marriage of Miss Virginia Kehrwecker to Lawrence Self took place Christmas at the Baptist parsonage Rev Ray McMillan read the single ring ceremony The couple graduated from Cardington High school

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The Current Topics club held its annual party and Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs W C Cahoon Monday

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The S S Pinochle club honored Mrs Imogene Snider with a birthday dinner at her home Tuesday

CLASS AT ASHLEY SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Jan 1—The Ruth Sisters Sunday school class met in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper was a feature of the evening During the business session officers were elected as follows president Mrs W O Ziegler, vice president Mrs Edith Myers, secretary Mrs Laura Clawson assistant secretary, Mrs Dan Strine treasurer Mrs C R Lee A social hour followed

HARDIN COUNTY WOMAN DIES

KENTON, O Jan 1—Funeral services were held in the Roundhead M E church Friday afternoon for Mrs I G Wilcox 53 of near Lakeview who succumbed Wednesday after illness of 18 months

10 00 a m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon

Climax Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
7 ... p m—Preaching

Espyville Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
... p m—Preaching

Shiloh Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon

DISTRICT BRIEFS

DIST BRIEFS

KENTON—J P Siemon, who became county treasurer today succeeding Lester McDaniel resigned announced his selection of Arthur Orr as deputy county recorder as ... of deputy and said remainder of his tax-collecting force would remain the same until after the December collection is complete

RIDGEWAY—John Longsbore of ... of Ridgeway, who with his family spent Christmas at the home of his mother returned to the ... ing to find that his dog and two neighbors dogs had gotten into his flock of chickens and killed 25

CHURCH AT MEEKER PRESENTS PROGRAM

Santa Claus Distributes Candy and Oranges.

Special to The Star

MEEKER, Jan 1—A Christmas program was held last Thursday evening at the Meeker M E church Santa Claus was present and distributed candy and oranges to the congregation Gifts were received by all

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A Christmas program and exchange was held Thursday at the school building by the grade pupils Several parents attended Candy and oranges were given out

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The Ceu ... Literary society held its Christmas exchange Thursday at the home of Mrs Anna Grey

GASOLINE UNPAID AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 1—Two men in a sedan stopped at the Heitzel Service station on West Wyandot avenue Thursday, called for 16 gallons of gasoline and then drove away without paying Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz later learned that the car had been stolen in West Virginia The two men were arrested by federal authorities in Detroit Thursday noon One of the men, James Collins is an escaped convict it was learned

CRAWFORD LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

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CAREY Jan 1—Crawford Chapter No 165 Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening and installed their 1937 officers Mrs G M Kurtz was installing officer, Mrs Ross Johnson installing marshall Mrs M D Shafer installing organist and Mrs Ella Smith installing chaplain Mrs Carl Krout was installed as worthy matron

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The Catholic Knights of Ohio met Tuesday evening and elected Edward Fox president William Kummerer vice president, Frank Mangett recording secretary J S Fox financial secretary and treasurer Nicholas Collet sentinel M a Rose Remlinger trustee for three years Frank Boes trustee for two years and Frank Miller trustee for one year

MUSIC IN THE AIR MYSTERY SOLVED

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RIDGEWAY Jan 1—Citizens of Ridgeway think they have solved the question concerning the mysterious music in the air heard by Mr and Mrs Lee Williams Charles Marmon and others in their neighborhood A car was in town the afternoon and evening of the mysterious happening equipped to spread the Gospel to all people and the broadcaster sent out sermons and music The wind was just right for the neighborhood of Mr Williams to receive full benefit of the broadcast

FOREST O. E. S. HOLDS POTLUCK DINNER

Events Given as Farewell to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Jaquith

Special to The Star

FOREST Jan 1—... Chapter No 79 Order of Eastern Star enjoyed a potluck dinner ... during ... the Masonic temple Monday evening The dinner ... and party ... Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jaquith who are leaving ... for their new home in Battle Creek Mich During the dinner J ... Simpson acted as toastmaster ... the honored guests by Mrs E J Bogar and Mrs George Lease

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Officers were elected ... Chapel Sunday school The following were elected superintendent A M Wilson assistant superintendent, Frank Ruffley secretary Betty Derringer assistant ... Junior ... Mrs Ken... Simpson ... Mrs Carl ... class No 1 ... class No 2 ... class No 3 ... class No 4 ... Lawrence

MORROW PENSION BOARD RESIGNS

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MT GILEAD Jan 1—Fo... ... Democrats ... several ... county ... Members of the ... ... and G F Craver of ... and Franz Fuerstenner ... J J Krantz of Cardington ...

THREE BOYS ARRESTED

MT GILEAD, Jan 1—... Cardington boys Roger ... Winifred Childers 19 and ... Hamolin, 11, were arrested ... by Sheriff F ... charges of breaking ... been placed against ... Ruhl


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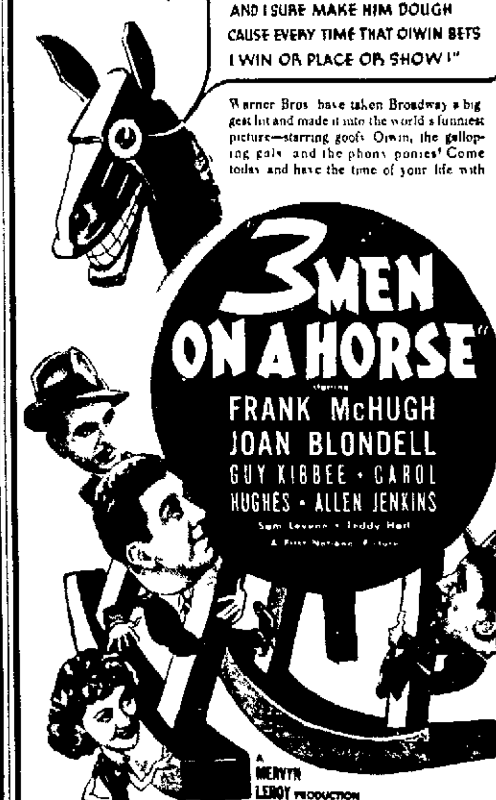

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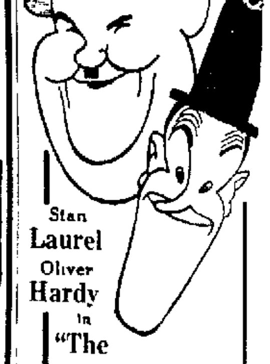
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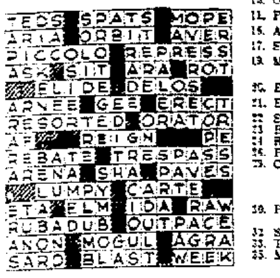
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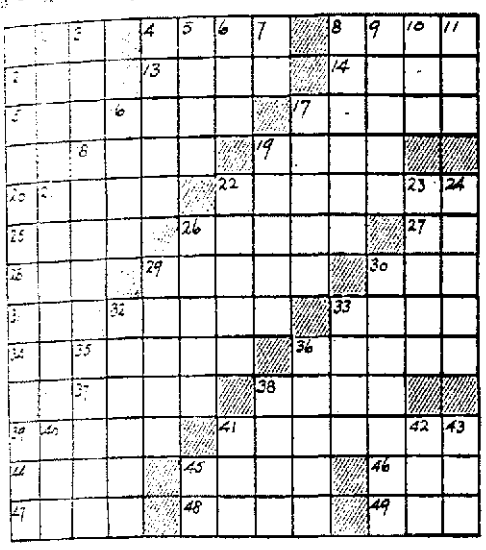


ACROSS

1. Conclusiveness or force
... Declare
... Island belonging to Porto Rico
... Pedal digit
... Vats or cisterns
... Pitcher
... Scatter seed

DOWN

1. Seed container
2. Past
3. Pieplant
4. In England, a county
5. Go ashore
6. Rubber tree
7. Proceed
8. Migratory grasshopper
9. Mimics
10. Open vessel
11. Pronoun
15. Accept
17. Slumbered
19. Merge imperceptibly
20. Ermine
21. Equine animal
22. Salt water
23. Black wood
24. Restrain
26. Pay suit to
28. Combat between knights on horseback
30. Protections for inventions
32. Steps
33. Tardy
35. Mediterranean sailing vessel
36. Sweet substance
38. Solitary
39. Light touch
40. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
41. Intimidate
42. Soft murmur
43. Evergreen tree
45. Myself



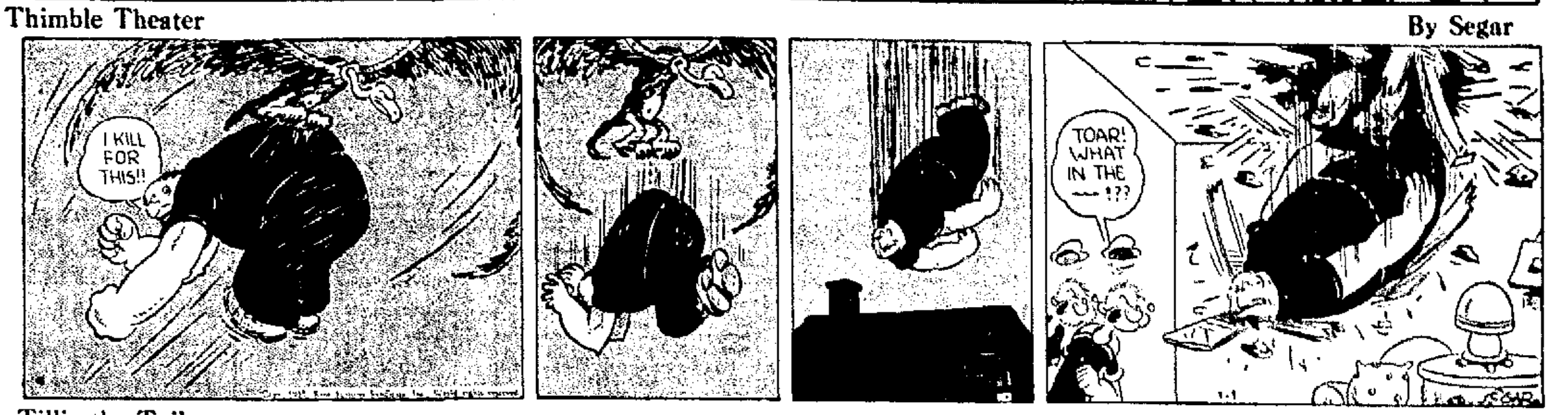
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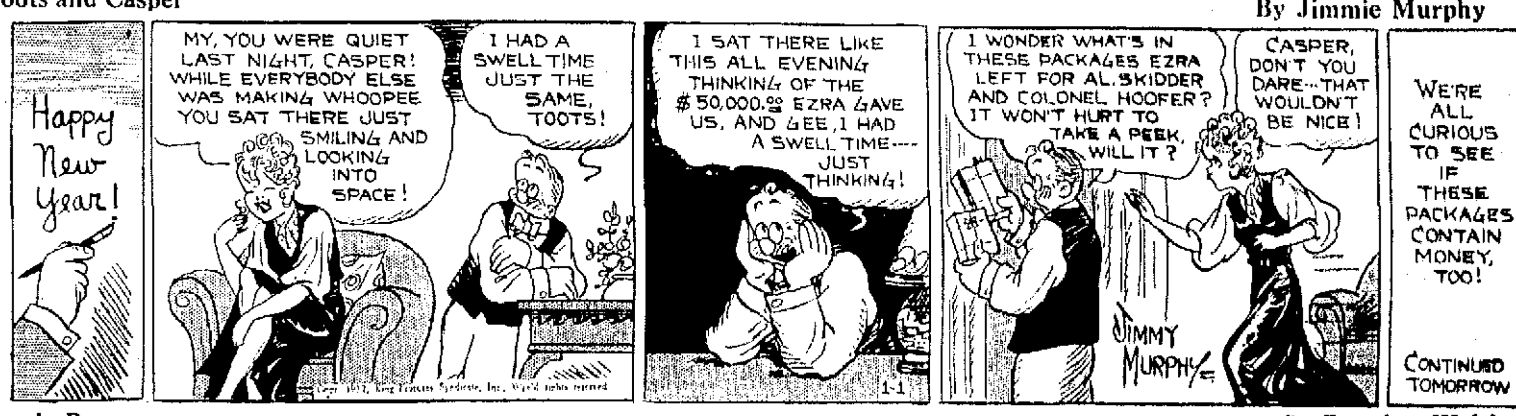
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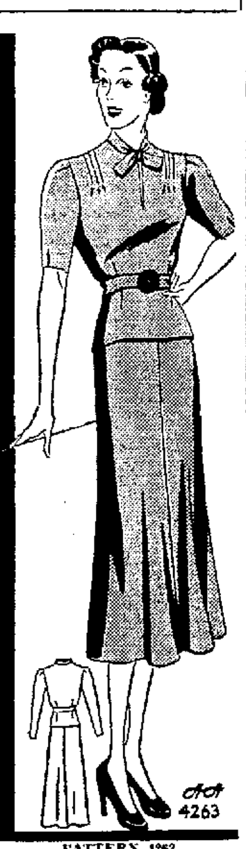
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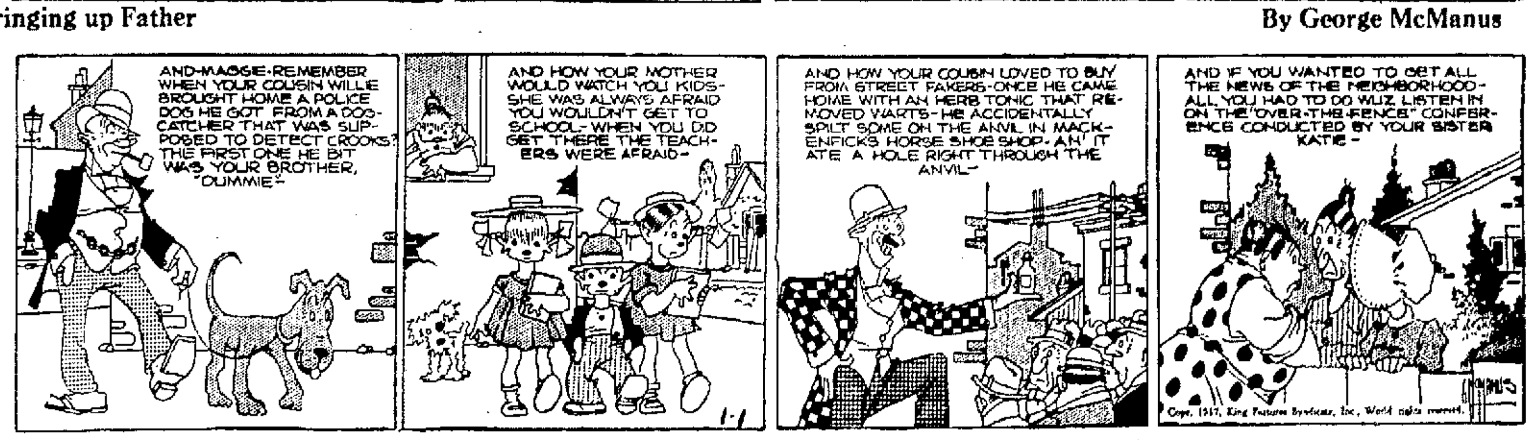
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By George McManus



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For Saturday, Jan. 2

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... birthday it is ... plunged in ... adverse and difficult ... There may be ... and trickery ... may be overcome by ... prudence ... judgment, as well as patience and perseverence.

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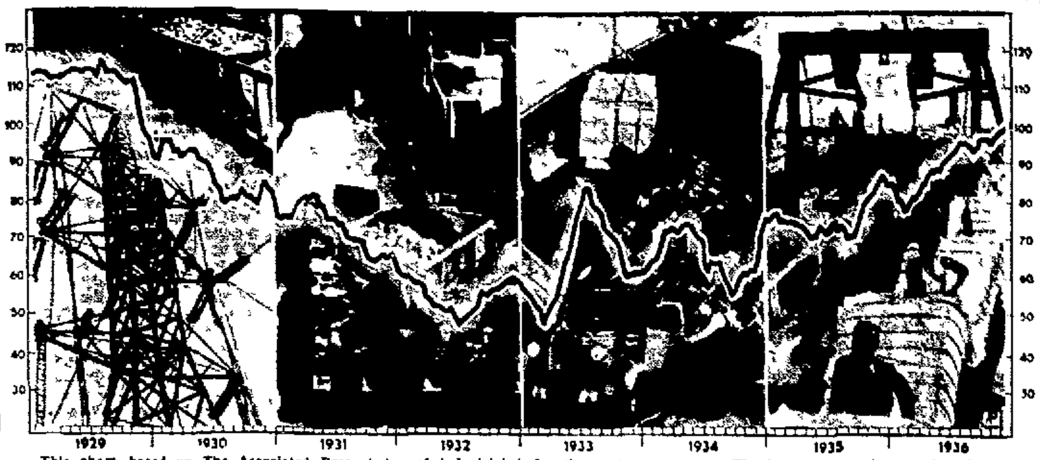
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Heavy Industry Gains Feature 1936 Recovery



This chart, based on The Associated Press index of industrial activity with 1929-30 as 100 traces the course of the business tempo for the past seven years. The latest upturn has carried the index to 1929 levels with many lines showing a marked upswing

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NEW YORK Jan 1 — Heavy industry drove home the rivets of business improvement in 1936 with more force than any year since 1930

Sentiment may have been warmed by sharp retail gains by the highest electric output ever recorded by sweeping wage boosts by the sudden flood of extra and special year end dividends But nothing did so much to buttress hopes of sustained progress as the gradual mounting of the tide of order for rails construction steel freight cars and locomotives

The year business story unfolded as follows

JANUARY—Following an unexpectedly fast December pace industrial operations slipped back a little Invalidation of AAA brought a passing quiver of apprehension that farm prices might skid Little happened as heavy farm surplus had already been sharply reduced with the exception of cotton Heavier railroad buying helped cushion a fall in steel operations occasioned by slower automobile output

FEBRUARY—Cold and blizzards boosted sales of winter merchandise and hoisted coal production to a six year peak but cramped general business and blocked freight movement Forerunner of other similar steps to come was registration by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp of a $40 000 000 bond issue with the Securities Exchange Commission largest issue filed for construction funds

MARCH—Farmers cash income swelled to $525 000 000 for the month from $479 000 000 in March 1935 Flood put a drag on operations in the important industrial regions of the Ohio river basin and New England Steel coal construction and railways suffered worst Trade in afflicted area slumped Elsewhere it expanded

APRIL—A financial crisis in France shook stocks lower Flood losses in many sectors of industry were quickly made up Motor sales spurted Automobile makers stepped on production accelerators Beneficiaries were producers of steel parts tires accessories and gasoline Retailers did a brisk Easter trade

MAY—Motor makers drove steadily along Steel mills held gains stubbornly Cotton consumption hit a peak for the month since 1929 Railroads bought more equipment than in any month since 1930

JUNE Drouth threats loomed Industrial production further postponed its normal decline Mail men distributed $1 900 000 000 in soldiers bonus bonds giving a fillip to trade

JULY—Retail trade was hit in drouth regions But farmers in other sections got scarcity prices for staples a factor which helped offset losses in blistered districts Industry continued to fight off summer drowsiness Threats of conflict between workers and employers in steel and other industries cast a shadow

AUGUST—Vacation slackening of trade and industry was smaller than usual There was no seasonal drop in steel operations Cotton manufacturing ran at the highest summer rate on record Miscellaneous demand for steel held steel operations at more than 70 per cent of capacity

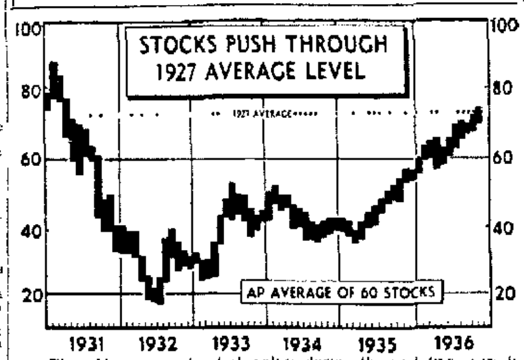
SEPTEMBER — Cotton goods sales boomed moving swiftly into consumption channels Automobile operations slid further as the 1936 season ended Industrial demand helped steel operations jump to 75 per cent of capacity a new for the year Many industries took steel in advance of expected price increases

OCTOBER—New model motors swung off production lines U S Steel Corporation put its preferred stock back on a regular dividend basis and announced a big construction project for a subsidiary The cotton goods industry did an enormous business Commodity prices advanced some to recovery peaks

NOVEMBER Wage increases were posted for the entire steel industry for motor and textile workers and many others Wage bonuses spread A burst of extra and special year-end surplus profits tax dividends sluiced more than $600 000 000 into the hands of shareholders Bethlehem Steel announced major construction plans

DECEMBER — Railroads with earnings swelled by the best car loadings since 1930 bought heavily of locomotives cars rails and other equipment Electric power output hit unprecedented peaks Retailers prepared for the best Christmas trade in six years or longer Analysts surveying the year's employment gains said best progress had been made by heavy industry

Stock Market Reports 15 Billion Rise in 1936



The wide up swing in stock values during the past two years is shown on this chart based on The Associated Press average of 60 stocks monthly range Pushing through the average level of 1927 prices, the rise reflects increasing earnings and dividends for most companies

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NEW YORK Jan 1—The quoted value of shares listed in the New York stock exchange swelled $15 000 000 000 in 1936 continuing with only occasional interruptions the persistent ascent to higher prices that began in March 1935

The average price of all shares listed in this principal market recovered to the highest point since early 1931 while industrialists alone reached 1930 levels

Analysts remarked that the recovery in share prices added a new and strange chapter to financial history in that it was accomplished with negligible increase in the use of credit

Margin Requirements Stiffer

Twice during the year the federal reserve board stiffened margin requirements and on Aug 15 pushed up the reserve requirements of member banks eliminating more than $1 000 000 000 of idle bank funds which might have been used as a basis of credit expansion

Nevertheless prices continued to rise as cash buying poured into the market On Dec 1 total borrowings by members of the exchange at $984 004 702 were up only $138 000 000 from a year earlier During the same period the total quoted value of listed shares swelled to $60 019 557 197 from $44 950 590 351

The stock exchange said in its December bulletin that the rise in the market in the last two years had approximately doubled the quoted value of shares a more rapid advance than any that took place during the bull market that reached its peak in 1929

Foreign Funds a Factor

A heavy influx of foreign funds into the New York money and investment markets during the year reflecting fears of currency de aluation and armed conflict abroad was widely regarded as a contributing factor to the rise at time This influx was so large as to prompt Washington to consider means of controlling it on the grounds that it was "hot" money, that is subject to quick and perhaps unsettling withdrawal

Despite the scant increase in the use of credit in the stock market the potentialities of cheap credit and rising prices prompted several leaders publicly to warn against dangers of excessive speculation including Chairman Landis of the securities exchange commission President Gay of the stock exchange and President Smith of the American Bankers association

Local Produce

Poultry — market firm heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 15@16c medium fowls 12c leghorn fowls 8@10c old roosters leghorn 4½c old roosters heavy 9c rock roasts 5 lbs and up 11c rock broilers 2½ lbs and up 11@12c colored 12c leghorn springers 6@8c ducks 5 lbs and up 11c geese 9@11c

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations tone weak current receipts 22c Marion grocers price to farmers 24@25c

Butterfat—35c

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Henry Kaiser and children of Galion spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs John Kaiser and daughter Ruth

Mr Iva Winch and Mrs Nettie Henning are spending a week with Mr and Mrs Edward Harder at Grafton O

Mrs Nellie Thomas is spending her vacation with relatives in Toledo

Richard Downs went to Chicago Tuesday night with the Brass Ensemble of Ohio State university

Robert Downs motored to Circleville Monday night with Paul Wheeler and his orchestra

Mrs Lula Trefz and Miss Ruth Dell Auman were Sunday dinner guests of the Lybarger sisters of Wyandot

Mr and Mrs Chester Galleher and children and Miss Willo Neff of Mt Gilead and Mr and Mrs Perry Foos and children of near Caledonia were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Neff northwest of Martel

Sunday evening callers on Miss Ruth Dell Auman and her mother were Frank C Jones Mr and Mrs Charles Jones and sons Charles Jr and Kenneth Marcia Arter of Galion and Miss Virginia Arter of Long Island N Y

Mrs H M Reed has been ill with a cold for the past week

Mr and Mrs Arthur Neagarner and Ed King all of Dayton were week end guests of Mrs Gandart and Mrs Trefz

Mr and Mrs H M Reed had as Christmas dinner guests Mr and Mrs Wesley Reed and daughter Barbara Ann of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Henry Reamsnyder of Kirkpatrick Mr and Mrs Richard Whiteamire and son Jack of north of Caledonia

Mr and Mrs Milton Baker and Mr and Mrs Wesley Sulser spent Sunday with Andrew McFarland of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Paul Pace and son of Bucyrus spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Charles Pace west of Martel

Mr and Mrs. Carl Grimes of Caledonia were dinner guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Paul Grimes

Mr and Mrs Eldon Parr and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Thomas Smith of near Galion.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Baldinger entertained members of their graduation class of 1926 at their home Saturday evening.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON—Mr and Mrs Russell Vanhouten had Mrs May Vanhouten Mr and Mrs Gerald Vanhouten Miss Ruth Waddell and Mr and Mrs Charles Vanhouten of Fredericktown and Mr and Mrs Hoy Lewis of Waterford as their guests Christmas day

Mr and Mrs Elton Battlow and George Reuhrmund of Cleveland and Isabelle Reuhrmund of Charleston Ill are spending the holidays with Emma and William Reuhrmund

Mr and Mrs Leland Lilzenberger and family of Delaware and Mr and Mrs C E Parks and family of Columbus spent Christmas day with their parents Mr and Mrs Chris Axthelm

Rev William Freitag and family are spending the holidays with relatives in Detroit

Mr and Mrs V L Meredith and Donald Meredith were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Cyril Ims of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Ray Hildebrand and son motored to Columbus to spent Christmas day with their daughter Mrs Charles Nye and family

Miss Erma Maxwell of Columbus spent Friday and Saturday with her parents Mr and Mrs Burt Maxwell

Mrs Nola Irons and family spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Roy Irons of near Galion

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Dennis were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Hartman of Columbus

James George and wife and Mr and Mrs Jim Wormer of Toledo visited their parents Mrs Addie George and Mr and Mrs Charles Schwartz during the holidays

Mrs Edith Carlisle and Mrs Howard Burr are visiting relatives in Toledo

Ralph Lowther of West Point is spending a 10-day vacation with his parents and friends

Mr and Mrs Robert Dunn Louise Bett David and Hern Dunn Mr and Mrs Earl Mellott of Chesterville Mr and Mrs Paul Dunn of Perrysville and Mr and Mrs Robert Dunn Jr and family of Fredericktown were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs George Sherman Christmas day

Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber had as their Christmas dinner guests Mr and Mrs Charles Kaelber Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber and family Woodrow and Pauline Kaelber of Waldo

Mrs Belle Dennis and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Dennis were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Loeffert

Mr and Mrs I D Cahoon spent the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs E T Winders of Alliance

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Edgar Burnsides and daughter Margaret spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs E R Burnsides of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Harold Rhoades Raymond Rhoades and Miss Mabel Cates were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs George Rhoades of Harding Highway west

Mr and Mrs Anson Parish and Mr and Mrs Lowell Parish and daughter Joyce Ann were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Cooper Christmas

Mr and Mrs G H Kennedy Mr and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain and son Gereth and Mr and Mrs Carroll Kennedy were dinner guests Christmas of Mr and Mrs W H Hedges of near Marion

Mr and Mrs Charles Harris and son Carl and Mrs Harry Clark of LaRue were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Williams and sons

Mrs H R Ford and daughter Natalie and son Raymond spent Christmas at the home of Mrs Ford's father N Z Smith of near Richwood

Mr and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain and son Gereth were Monday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs H J Chamberlain of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Charles Hudnall had as Christmas guests Mr and Mrs C W McDonald and Mr and Mrs James Guthery of Marion

Mr and Mrs Carroll Jamer and daughter Patsy of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs James

Mr and Mrs Walter Layman spent Saturday with Miss Carolyn Layman who underwent a tonsil operation at Bethesda hospital

Miss Iva Mawer student at Bowling Green is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Ed Mawer

Mrs Iva Peters and John Alexander of Marion were Christmas guests of Mrs Emma Alexander

Miss Donnabelle Morgan of Columbus who is spending her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Morgan of near Meeker was a Wednesday caller on Mr and Mrs Walter Layman.

Mrs Ada James had as Christmas guests Herbert James Miss Gladys James of Marion Mr and Mrs Mark James and family of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Carroll James of Detroit

Mr and Mrs Charles Hudnall and son Bobby were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Ed Heffner of Bellefontaine Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Layman spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Dana McCroskey of Marion

Mr and Mrs Fred Schultz of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Alva Shertzer and family of Marseilles and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Davis of Marion were Christmas guests of Mrs Nora Rosman

Mrs. Gale Kinsey of Cincinnati spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs James Hatfield

Miss Dortha Anderson of Bowling Green is spending her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Lewis Anderson

Mr and Mrs Carroll James and daughter Patsy Mrs Ada James and Miss Gladys James spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clyde Cole of near Leonardsburg

Mr and Mrs G H Kennedy Mr and Mrs R G Chamberlain and son Gereth were Monday visitors of Mr and Mrs E I Conrad of Harding Highway west

Miss Margaret Kinsler of Marion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs James Hatfield

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs Howard Augenstein and daughter of Marion spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Albert Augenstein

Dr and Mrs Kenneth Smith and children of Columbus were guests Christmas of Mr and Mrs S W Almendinger

Mr and Mrs Frank Augenstein entertained the following guests Christmas Mr and Mrs Leroy Augenstine and family of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Clifford Loffler and daughter of Marion Miss Edith Augenstine of Marion Miss Mildred Augenstine of Marion Basil LaRounty of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Paul Dipman of Detroit Mr and Mrs Dipman remained for the week

Mr and Mrs H O Coleman Miss Anna Cale Coleman and Mrs N A Coleman were guests of Mrs R W Ripple Christmas

Mrs W R Bogart Miss Marion Bogart and Mr Myron Bogart visited in Melmore Christmas

Myron Bogart of Cleveland is spending the week with his mother Mrs W R Bogart

Mr and Mrs Ray Durnoskey were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Tomlin of Caledonia Christmas noon and dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Durnoskey of near Delaware Christmas evening

Dinner guests of Edward Bender Christmas were Mr and Mrs Charles McHaffey of Prospect Mr and Mrs Harold Dix of Columbus John Bender of Marion Miss Harriet Ansbaugh and Ralph Bender of Anna Miss Ansbaugh and Ralph Bender remained for the week

Mr and Mrs John Tron and daughters Louise and Kathryn spent Christmas with Mrs Catherine Zachman of Marion

Mrs Emma McCann entertained Christmas A basket dinner was enjoyed Guests were Mr and Mrs Dale McCann and son of Marion Mr and Mrs Murray Pinyard and son of Delaware Mr and Mrs Paul Decker and son of Cardington Miss Alice Sipe Miss Helen Sipe and Frank Doolittle of Marion Mr and Mrs Paul Lamie and children Mr and Mrs Myron Sipe and family J W Sipe Ivan McCann and Russell McCann

Mr and Mrs W H Rider Donald Rider of Marion Miss Louise Rider of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Carl Myers and Mr and Mrs Gail Smith and son Paul were guests of Mr and Mrs C W Elmer Christmas

Mr and Mrs Melvin Clark and daughter spent Christmas and the week end in Gahanna and London

Rex Anderson is spending his holiday vacation at his home in Columbus

Byron Good spent Christmas and week end at his home in Van Wert

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Casteel attended a family dinner Christmas at the home of Mrs Lila Harmon of Prospect

Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs George Webb of Marion

Mr and Mrs Orr Currin and family of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr and Mrs I D Currin

Rev and Mrs H A Blum and children spent Christmas and week end in Crestline

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Ralph Piper of Fredericktown

Mr and Mrs C W Elmer entertained the following guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Merle Reese and children of Marion John Elmer and son John William of Kenton Mrs Mamie Zeigler of Columbus Mr and Mrs Frank Obender of Lafayette and Miss Elizabeth Edgar of Kenton

Mr and Mrs James Shuster and daughter Fay spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs L Shuster of Marion

John Schlosser and Miss Dora Schlosser spent Christmas with Rev and Mrs Charles Stevens of Melvin O

Mr and Mrs Fred Weber and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Ralph Criten and Miss Dorothy Weber of Prospect were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs L C Griffen Thursday evening

Mrs Edna Graham Mrs Ray Wills and daughters Betty and Virginia of Delaware Mr and Mrs Clyde Hogue and daughter Elizabeth of Columbus were guests Christmas of Mr and Mrs D F Graham

Mr and Mrs Charles Howison and family of Marion and Miss Bernice Howison of Chicago were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Scott Howison Miss Howison spent the remainder of the week at her home

Mr and Mrs R L Copeland are spending their holiday vacation in Stewart O

Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber and daughter Miss Pauline Kaelber Woodrow Kaelber Paul Loffler and Charles Kaelber were guests Christmas of Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber of Cardington

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs Dennis Wick Wednesday all day and quilted

Mr and Mrs Victor Michel and children Mr and Mrs P D Michel and children and Mrs Lillie Kent all of Marion were guests of Mrs Grace Michel Christmas

Mr and Mrs LaVerne Corbin and daughter and James Biggs spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Glenn Rank of Marion

Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber and daughter and Paul Loffler visited Mr and Mrs Evan Walton of Sycamore O Sunday

Dr and Mrs B D Osborn spent Christmas with Mr J G Osborn and daughter Gladys of near Prospect

Mr and Mrs B Overdorff spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs J R Strine of Delaware

James Plotner visited Mr and Mrs Arthur Fitzpatrick of Marion Christmas

Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf entertained the following guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Homer Shoaf of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Charles Lawrence and daughter of Mt Gilead

Mr and Mrs Fred Smith of Akron Oscar Smith and son of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Amos Augenstine of Columbus were guests of Mr Mack Smith Sunday

Mr and Mrs Melvin Strine had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs I Baker Mr and Mrs Roscoe Strine Miss Eileen Strine Kenneth Strine and Vincent Strine

Mr and Mrs Cecil Leavens and son Eugene were dinner guests of Mrs Emma Taylor Thursday evening

Morton Holcomb of LaRue and Miss Cynthia Holcomb were guests of Mr and Mrs Lester Pickett Christmas

Mr and Mrs George Pamer and Mrs Emma Taylor spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Royal Pamer of Shawtown

Mr and Mrs Roy Augenstein of Findlay and Mr and Mrs W E Augenstein were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Ward Christmas

Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt were Mr and Mrs Herschel Love of Marion Mr and Mrs. Fay Maugans and son Billie of Magnetic Springs and Carl Wels of Magnetic Springs.

Mr and Mrs Claude Roy visited in Mt. Victory Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Adams and sons Keith and Elwin were dinner guests of Mrs Emma Taylor Sunday

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Wyatt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Ted Winkler of Marion

Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. William Wheeler were Mr and Mrs John Brumfield of Mansfield Mr and Mrs Blaine Strumple and children of Toledo, Miss Vinnie Selanders and Mrs Henry Selanders.

Mrs Lucinda Smith has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Osborn of Marion the past week

Green Camp News

Miss Dorothy Weston of Columbus visited over the week end with her parents west of town

Mr and Mrs Dwight Dargar of Columbus Mr and Mrs W W Flach and Edward Flach of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Elmer Bricker and Stanley Bricker of Prospect Mrs Eula Morall of Marion Mr and Mrs Paul Cramer and family of Pharisburg and Mr and Mrs Wilford Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ell Manley of La Rue

Mr and Mrs Willis Weston had as Christmas eve guests Miss Dorothy Weston of Columbus Mr and Mrs Dale Weston and family Mr and Mrs Robert Weston Mr and Mrs Marvin Weston and son Norman

Mr and Mrs Robert Weston and Mr and Mrs Clifford Smith and son spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Merle Johnston of Marion

Mr and Mrs Vernon Schroats entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Leroy Schroats Mr and Mrs Union Shroats, Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal Mrs Edna Bricker and William Beaver

Mr and Mrs Harry Beaver had as their guests Christmas Mr and Mrs Vern Schroats and sons Allen John and Bob Mr and Mrs Leroy Schroats Mr and Mrs Union Schroats Mr and Mrs Chester Graham and daughters and William Beaver

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